

The Greensboro Telegram.

ESTABLISHED IN 1897.

GREENSBORO, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1911.

VOL. 14. NO. 221.

KITCHIN OPENED RECIPROCITY FIGHT

North State Congress-
man Pitted Against
Men of North-
west.

By Publishers' Press.

Washington, April 15.—In his speech opening the debate on the subject of Canadian reciprocity in the House today, Congressman Kitchin of North Carolina said that a Democratic Congress had done more in two weeks than a Republican Congress had accomplished in ten years. He said Taft had called two extra sessions, one to pass the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and another to undo what had been done in passing that act.

Congressman LaFollette, the new member from Washington, asked if the price of wheat on this and the other side of the Canadian boundary line was not sufficient evidence of the value to the farmer in the United States of the duty on wheat. Congressman Kitchin replied that the price of wheat is fixed in Liverpool by the law of world's supply and the difference between Canadian and United States prices did not exist.

Northwestern Republican Congressmen immediately challenged the statement of the North Carolinian. Congressman Davis of Minnesota offered to produce figures to show that for ten years past the difference amounted to fifteen cents per bushel for spring wheat. Congressman Kitchin refused to allow the figures to be introduced.

Battle In Progress.

By Publishers' Press.

El Paso, April 15.—The latest information received here was to the effect that the battle near Juarez was still in progress, but with what advantage to either side is not known. The information regarding casualties is very meager.

Portrait of General Washington Now Hangs in Library

Two very beautiful sepia portraits of General George Washington and Mrs. Washington have just been placed on the wall of the children's room in the city library, the generous and exceedingly appropriate gift of the Guilford Battle Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. They will bear daily testimony to the interest of its members for the childhood of the city.

These pictures are carbons taken from new and very beautiful copies of the Stuart portraits and were selected for the chapter by E. S. Wills during a recent visit to New York.

The frames are in keeping with the pictures and are simple broad bands of native oak. The frame for the portrait of General Washington is the handwork of Professor Hammel, of the State Normal College, and was made entirely from oak grown on the historic battlefield of Guilford, this being given to the chapter for the purpose by the Battle Ground Company in compliance with the express wishes of its late president, who, by his counsel and gifts of valuable literature, has often aided the library. He would be glad to know that this welcome gift which he helped to make now hangs in the library for Greensboro children at Easter.

BAGGAGE

Checking Rule Laid Down—Can be Checked on Mileage, Conditionally.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, April 15.—The corporation commission today promulgated an additional baggage checking rule to meet the requirements of the act of the last legislature that requires the checking of baggage on mileage book instead of the mileage ticket as heretofore required by the railroad companies. The act was a compromise in the fight traveling men were making for the right to have mileage pulled on trains as well as baggage checked on the mileage books. The new rule specifies that to have baggage checked on mileage it and the baggage must be the property of the person for whom checked; that the baggage agent shall tear a "baggage strip" for the distance baggage is checked, stamp date of issue and destination of baggage on face of back of portion of mileage strip involved. They within 24 hours the passenger may present the mileage to the station agent and receive in exchange the ticket which shall correspond in destination to the baggage stamp on mileage. Furthermore, that failure to present or obtain the mileage ticket within 24 hours after the baggage is checked shall forfeit the mileage involved in the checking of the baggage.

North Carolina National Guardsmen the state over are enthusiastic in praise for the spirit manifested by Brigadier General B. S. Royster, of Oxford, in offering a gold medal to the individual in the North Carolina Brigade who makes the highest mark in the approaching rifle range contestants of company teams to be held by regiments at Raleigh, Goldsboro and Gastonia within the next few weeks.

The corporation commission refuses to extend further the application of the "internal improvement" brick freight rate in operation thirteen years Goldsboro to Durham so that regular rate fifty cents per thousands higher must apply from today. Goldsboro brickmakers pleaded in vain that they have contracts they cannot afford to fill at the advanced freight rate. However, there is the understanding that within the next few weeks the commission will open the whole matter of freight rates on brick in North Carolina and formulate a new and considerably reduced schedule. The law is still in force, however, that empowers the corporation commission to extend the "internal improvement" rate in any case where the builders and the railroad join in a petition for the reduction.

There came from the war department today the official call for five more officers of the North Carolina National Guard to report at the San Antonio, Texas, Mexican border camp for field training, this being the second delegation called. They are to report at camp April 25. Later in the day Adjutant General Leinster announced the following appointments which had to be selected in compliance with ranks of officers called for by the war department: Major T. S. Pace, Second Infantry, Wilson; Capt. S. C. Chambers, Third Infantry, Durham; Capt. W. A. Jackson, First Infantry, Charlotte; Capt. Dan E.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SIXTH CAVALRY ORDERED TO MEXICAN BORDER BY WOOD

By Publishers' Press.

Washington, April 15.—General Leonard Wood tonight issued orders to the Sixth regiment of the United States cavalry, stationed at Des Moines, Iowa, to proceed to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, to reinforce the troops on the border.

Advices report that a battle at Aqua Prieta is momentarily expected.

The action in ordering cavalry to the front followed a conference between President Taft and Secretary of War Dickinson and General Wood.

St. James Presbyterian Church.

The celebrated Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, will be given at the St. James Presbyterian church, Monday night, April the 17th. It will be rendered by 40 select voices of Greensboro.

This will be the first performance of this oratorio, south of Washington, D. C., where it was rendered in 1910, on the occasion of President Taft's annual address at Howard University.



"He Is Risen"

LAMBS FOR SHEARING SCARCE IN WALL STREET

Stock Market is Phenomenally Dull—Preston Adams Thinks This Good Sign—Business Conditions Not Bad.

Special to The Telegram.

(By PRESTON C. ADAMS.)

New York, April 15.—Wall Street continues to complain of phenomenally dull business. The sales of stock during March were only about half what they were for the same month last year. Hence we hear wails from the financial district of hard times and business depression.

To those who have a wide acquaintance with the real business conditions throughout the country, these calamity wails cause smiles. They believe and say that the only trouble is that the outsiders are keeping away from the speculation game and that the general business of the country is on a sound, healthy basis, with every prospect of remaining so. This is borne out by the fact that despite the speculation dullness stocks are firmly held, the railroads are doing a good business, the factories are generally running full time, and the farmers are better off than they have been for years.

It is no sign of hard times that the common people find neither the time nor inclination to gamble in stocks.

To meet April settlements, for interest and dividends on securities, maturing securities and rents on real estate required the raising of several hundred million dollars in the United States alone. Of this total more than \$20,000,000 was contributed by New York. Other big cities also made heavy settlements.

In the matter of rents individuals make payments to the large realty capitalists of Greater New York and also to various real estate companies, which in recent years have entered largely into the ownership of skyscrapers or large office buildings as an investment. Nat-

urally capitalists and corporations quickly turn their rent money into the banks, and it soon becomes available again for the loan market from which it was previously withdrawn. There has been a great change in the rent roll of office buildings and payments are now mostly monthly instead of quarterly as heretofore. Based on assessed valuation many real estate agents estimate that the April rent roll in Greater New York reached \$60,000,000.

Great office buildings like the Broad Exchange, Trinity, United States Realty and Improvement, and the Whitehall have an approximate rental of \$700,000 per annum each.

The national banks are reasonably well off. An increase of nearly \$126,000,000 in loans over a year ago does not, taken by itself, look encouraging in face of the quietness ruling in nearly every industry as well as on the Stock Produce and Cotton exchanges. But it should be noted that during the year cash has risen \$73,000,000, that there has been an increase in the bank capital stock of nearly \$39,000,000 and that surplus and other profits are fully \$45,000,000 better than at the end of March, 1910. The amount due from other institutions has increased almost \$145,000,000, though as an offset the sum due to institutions has expanded almost \$237,000,000. These various changes account satisfactorily for the growth in loans. During the two months preceding the last call the changes were along similar lines. The loan expansion exceeded \$155,000,000, but cash rose nearly \$72,000,000, while individual deposits mounted up to \$191,000,000. There is little in the returns to occasion uneasiness.

Amid the financial gloom, when each man is afraid to put out his hand, it may be profitably noted that 262,490 corporations having a capital stock of \$52,250,000,000 paid the corporation tax last fiscal year, and that their net income amounted to \$3,125,000,000. These are large figures.

GARCIA

Rebel Leader Will Engage Federals far as Possible From Boundary Line.

By Publishers' Press.

Douglas, Arizona, April 15.—Today Capt. Gaujot, commanding the United States cavalry, had a consultation with Balassara Garcia, the commander of the rebel forces in Agua Prieta, Capt. Gaujot explaining that he had orders to prevent fighting so close to the American line. He stated that he desired to be informed as soon as the federals came within observation, in order that he might go out to meet the enemy and deliver the same instructions regarding fighting near the line. He stated that he would not permit fighting near enough the boundary for the shots to endanger the lives of American citizens in Douglas.

Gen. Garcia stated that he would leave a garrison of 100 men and with the cavalry stationed so as to prevent the federals from flanking him and getting between him and Agua Prieta would engage them in battle as far as possible from the American line. The rebel forces now number 200, having four machine guns.

The troops are digging trenches around the city and the federals, under the command of Col. Ojeda, Capt. Barron and Prefect Chiapas, are expected in sight at any hour. Garcia has received a message from Francisco I. Madero, in Chihuahua, to the effect that federal were making for Agua Prieta and instructing him to hold the town at all hazards.

Revolution Defeats White Oak.

Revolution defeated White Oak yesterday by the score of 11 to 3. The features of the game were the brilliant plays by the Revolution team. Batteries: For Revolution, Wallace and Marshal; for White Oak, Basinger, Mills and Foust.

Senator Hitchcock Stricken With Vertigo.

By Publishers' Press.

Washington, April 15.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska was taken to a hospital today, after being stricken with Vertigo, superinduced by indigestion. He has recovered consciousness and the attending physicians predict his early recovery.

Aged Lady Dead at Guilford Station.

Mrs. Susan Spaugh died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of her daughter near Guilford Station. Mrs. Spaugh was 86 years of age. The remains will be taken to Winston-Salem on the 9:15 train this morning, the interment to be made in the family graveyard near that place.

Death of An Infant At White Oak.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, 69 Twentieth street, White Oak, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the interment to be in the Proximity cemetery.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

In Municipal court yesterday morning Charles Whitfield was given a hearing on the charge of retailing, there being two cases against him. Motion for judgment was continued until Monday, Whitfield's bond being fixed at \$200. Wes Craig was given a hearing on the charge of an assault, being sentenced to serve thirty days on the roads.

NOTICE.

The freight station will be closed

Monday, April 17, after ten o'clock,

and open until that hour for the delivery of

perishable freight only. W. B. Devlin,

Agent.

CHAIRMEN HOUSE COMMITTEES TO INVESTIGATE EXPENSES

By Publishers' Press.

Washington, April 15.—The Chairmen of the nine House committees on expenditures were invested with inquisitorial powers by a resolution adopted today. They are authorized to investigate charges of governmental extravagance and to make inquiry into all government expenditures.

BANKS CLOSED TOMORROW.

All the banks of the city will be closed Monday as it is legal holiday.

MINISTER DROWNED WHILE DUCK HUNTING

Rev. M'Neely DuBose, of Morganton, Meets Death in Catawba River.

Special to Telegram.

Morganton, April 15.—Our town was thrown in deepest gloom this morning when the news was brought in that Rev. McNeely DuBose had been drowned in the Catawba river about two miles from here.

This morning in company with his two young sons, St. John and St. Pierre, he went out on the river duck hunting. Mr. DuBose shot a duck and leaving the boat undressed and swam in the river for it. When out in mid stream he shouted to one of his sons that he had given out and sank before their eyes never to rise again. Help was summoned but owing to the water being so high (the river being swollen seven feet) his body had not been recovered up to five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. DuBose was for four years rector of St. Mary's Female College at Raleigh and was for several years rector of the Episcopal church at Asheville coming from that city four years ago to Morganton where he was upto three months ago rector of Grace Episcopal church. Mr. DuBose was universally liked by every one and his death causes great sorrow among his friends all over the state.

He leaves a widow and five children, Mrs. Isaac T. Avery, of Morganton; McNeely DuBose, a student at the A. & M. College at Raleigh; Miss Rainsford DuBose and Masters John and St. Pierre DuBose. A reward of \$150 has been offered for the body and scores of men are dragging the river for it but owing to the swollen condition of the stream it may be many days before it is recovered.

Boy Caught in Shafting Escaped With Broken Arm

Charlie, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanfield, who live six miles northeast of the city, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Rankin's mill, near his home, and escaped only with a broken arm and a badly injured head. However, the attending physicians state that he has a good chance for recovery.

Young Stanfield was playing with a rope attached to the shafting of the mill and was caught in the rope and hurled around the shafting several times. His little brother screamed as the unfortunate lad was being whirled around the shafting and the miller ran to the rescue. He at once shut off the water and rescued the lad. Had the mill been running at full speed death would have resulted instantaneously.

Drs. Dees and Holt were summoned and the necessary medical attention was rendered. It was found that the lad's right arm was broken and his head cut and bruised considerably. The physicians state that the lad will recover unless complications arise.

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MRS. M'KIM GOES TO PARIS UNDER ASSUMED NAME.

By Publishers' Press.

New York, April 15.—Mrs. Smith Holmes McKim, who has been frequently mentioned as likely to become Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, sailed under an assumed name for the La Province for Paris last Thursday. Mr. Vanderbilt is now in London.

THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM
Published Daily Except Monday at 208
South Davie Street

J. T. FAIN ----- Editor.
H. G. BRAXTON, - Business Manager.

The Telegram's Phone is No. 59.

The Telegram is entered at the Post office in Greensboro, North Carolina, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter.



If this thing continues the Democratic donkey will yet be regarded as the emblem of wisdom.

The Weather Man has made no promises, but perhaps his program will be changed after today anyway.

Some men's enjoyment of the day will be spoiled by thoughts of the bills which will be received about May 1st.

The Wilmington Dispatch is right in saying that "The best blowing that can be done for a town is by factory whistles."

Still, it must be admitted that umbrellas are sometimes very useful. They can always be blamed when the home team loses.

Colorado now has the only deadlock in the country. If deadlocks had not become so common, Colorado might make some money by placing this one on exhibition.

When Hans Wagner was excused from jury duty an exchange said it was probably on baseball grounds. That ought to make the Wilmington Dispatch green with envy.

"The women of South Carolina are beginning to run sadly to literature," says the Columbia State. Seems they would run joyously to the literature common in South Carolina.

Over in France it seems that the abundance of champagne is the thing that causes riots. Lack of something to drink almost causes riots in the prohibition states in this country.

Japan does not appear to be alarmed over the prospect of war with the United States, and only that section of the United States composed of Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson is alarmed over the prospect of war with Japan.

Uncle Sam is going to call Mexico to account for the damage done by bullets which strayed across the border into this country. No stray Mexican bullets or straying insurrectos must cross the border.

If that "farmers' free list" goes through it will help the agriculturists some. They are entitled to help, especially the cotton growers of the South. The cotton growers have lived through 45 years since the War Between the States, and most of them were bad years for cotton growers until about ten years ago. During the past decade Southern farmers have been gradually coming into their own, but they are yet entitled to some relief from the burdens of a high tariff, as they have borne a share of that load as great as any other class of the nation's people have had to bear.

PRINTING THE NEWS FOR ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE.

The Greenville, S. C., Piedmont calls attention to condition of affairs which confronts every newspaper almost every day in the year. The Piedmont editorial begins with a quotation from a dissatisfied subscriber, and is as follows:

"I wish you would cut out that old sporting page. I think it is the poorest news you can put in your paper. I would just as soon you would print that page blank as to have it full of old baseball," says a subscriber. There are quite a number who doubtless agree with him.

There are, however, quite a number of people to whom the sporting page is the most attractive in the paper. They turn to it first when the paper is handed to them and read it through before they turn to any other page. Some probably do not turn to any other page, casting the paper aside when they have perused the sporting columns.

"And thus it goes. The feature of the paper that appeals to one man as the most attractive probably does not attract another at all. All have their ideas of news. One wants commercial news, news of the industrial world. Another wants political news, devouring

with glee any items of that nature. Another likes news of tragedies or of the sensational order. Some men and all women want social news and some want sporting news. Some read the local news first while others are attracted to the press news first.

What the real newspaper has to do is to print news of all kinds, for there are all kinds of people in this world and they all take the papers. If you don't like the sporting page, don't read it but don't abuse the paper for printing it, for while it does not appeal to you there are hundreds to whom it does."

The Piedmont's experience with "irate subscriber" is the common lot of newspapers. There are a few people in the world who are not aware of the fact that other people have rights, or wishes which are entitled to consideration, or preferences which they desire to gratify. This class of people is not large, but it is large enough to worry newspaper publishers some times and to lower their estimate of human nature. Apparently, people who belong to this class can never be made to realize that what suits them probably does not please a majority of their fellow citizens; and without consideration for the rights or wishes of others, they arbitrarily demand that newspapers publish only such matter as they desire to read. Sometimes they go to the length of "stopping the paper" because some department of it does not please them and because the publishers will not eliminate this department at their behest.

Newspapers print all sorts of news for all sorts of people. The news they publish is not confined exclusively to such matter as the editor or publisher prefers to print, but such matter as the whole people demand and desire to read. The news is the record of the day's events. In order to satisfy the public it must, in the case of each newspaper cover in so far as possible, the record of the doings of all kinds of people, because all kinds of people constitute what is known as the public or the people en masse.

There are what is known as "trade papers", or magazines, which are confined exclusively to the publication of one class of matter, but they are in no sense newspapers, being issued monthly or weekly, and filled with technical matter pertaining to the trade or branch of business which they exclusively represent. Magazines to some extent are patterned after the "trade papers", but the average magazine publishes a great variety of matter, calculated to interest numerous classes of people. Magazines, however, are not newspapers. Newspapers are in a class to themselves, as are magazines and "trade papers". Newspapers endeavor to print the record of events day by day, and to present a correct and comprehensive record of events it is necessary that news about all classes of people and all kinds of happenings be published. The news about one class of persons or events may not be of interest to another class of persons, but it is interesting to somebody. It is the news certain people, perhaps a large body of people, are seeking and is probably the only news in the paper of particular interest to them. For this reason it appears in the paper.

To reiterate, newspapers publish all sorts of news for all sorts of people, and genuine newspapers will continue to do so. To do otherwise would be unfair to the classes of people whose wishes were disregarded and who were not taken into account in selecting matter for publication; and, furthermore, it would be suicidal from a business standpoint. No one class of people in any community, town or city, or section of country, will sustain a daily newspaper. This assertion cannot be disproved. Men have tried the publication of daily papers exclusively for one class of people, daily papers issued on the one idea plan, and they have been uniformly unsuccessful. Most of them have been miserable failures. This has been true, also, of papers published exclusively in the interest of a political faction, of those issued to exploit some man's personal opinions, of those printed to disseminate one class of news or to advocate a single cause.

It is the duty of the real newspaper, the fair dealing, honest, progressive newspaper to cover the news of the day as comprehensively as its facilities will permit and its field and business justify. The vast majority of newspapers are trying to discharge this duty faithfully. Consequently, they cannot please everybody; and it is a fact that the greatest failures which have marred the record of newspaper publishing were of those papers issued with a view to satisfying the arbitrary demands of all sorts of unreasonable people. No newspaper can succeed in doing that in a greater measure than any other class of business men; and no class of business men are able to satisfy all their customers or all the mass of people which goes to make up the public.

The advice the Greenville Piedmont gives is good. Let people who do not wish to read sporting news, read some other department of the paper; and those who want sporting news are not compelled to read something else. They can pass it over. People who do not find anything of interest in the papers, should do the sensible thing and cancel their subscriptions. The latter class is bound to be very small, however; as

the contents of the average daily paper are so varied and cover such a wide range of happenings and subjects that there is usually something of interest to all classes of people in its columns.

The real explanation of the difficulties experienced by newspapers, which we have under discussion, is the fact that the American people are a nation of kickers, and are daily growing worse in this respect. They are dissatisfied with whatever is, and will be dissatisfied with whatever is to be when it comes to pass. Many people, too, have an exaggerated idea of their personal importance and of what is due them from other people and from institutions or business establishments. This leads to friction in daily life and unpleasantness. As far as newspapers are concerned, however, there is no course open for them except the course they have generally pursued. Newspapers must continue to print all sorts of news for all sorts of people. Then particular classes of people can read the sort of news which appeals to them and refrain from reading the remainder of the contents of the paper, or they can refuse to read the paper at all. This matter is up to the kicking newspaper reader. The publisher will probably not lose any sleep over it how it is decided.

One Conductor Helped Back to Work.

Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect. The third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street Railway. It will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." It clears the head of uric acid. Howard Gardner.

Mrs. Givem—Will you remove the snow for a dollar?

Weary Willie—Yes'm. Me method is to pray for rain.—Harper's Bazaar.

Never Out of Work.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. Only 25c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

"What do you consider the easiest thing in the world?"

"Making an expense account larger than it ought to be."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAR-
DON.**

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of Joe Andrews convicted of larceny in the August 1910 term of the Guilford county court and sentenced to the work house for one year. All persons who may wish to oppose the granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protests to the Governor at once.

MRS. ALICE ANDREWS.

"When their eyes met, what happened?"

"Nothing. Her hat brim kept him twenty inches from her mouth."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Kicked By a Mad Horse
Samuel Birch, of Bestown, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. It is the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Try it. 25c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

The man with the aching molar leaned back in the dental chair.

"Anyway," he groaned, "I'm no quitter. I'll stay and see the thing out."—Chicago News.

Saved His Mother's Life.

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

Wills—I said I'd make our cook get up early in the morning.

Gillis—Did you?

Wills—Yes. She left on the early train yesterday.—Judge.

Foley Kidney Pills contain in concentrated form ingredients of established therapeutic value for the relief and cure of all kidney and bladder ailments. Foley Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic and restorative. Refuse substitutes. Howard Gardner.

The Tenant—Look here, sir. It's only 20 above zero in this room. There's the thermometer—look for yourself.

The Landlord—That's not a fair test. You've hung the thermometer on the radiator.—Telede Bladé.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ELON COLLEGE

Special to The Telegram.

Elon College, April 15.—The first Annual Inter Scholastic Declaimers contest was largely attended on Friday evening despite the inclement weather. The preliminary contest in which 14 declaimers participated was held in the morning of that day and resulted in the choice of 8 to enter the final contest of the evening. The judges in both these contests were Rev. S. L. Morgan, Burlington, Prof. G. C. Singletary, and Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D. The preliminary contest began at 11:30 in the morning and the final contest at 8 o'clock in the evening. Those who entered the primary contest were as follows: Harry L. Dalton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; James Groome, Jamestown, N. C.; Sidney A. Gayle, Greensboro, N. C.; W. M. Owen, Yadkinville, N. C.; J. C. Johnson, Stoneville, N. C.; Richard K. Redwine, Churchland, N. C.; Miss Ethel Wells, Greensboro, N. C.; W. J. B. Truitt, Summerfield, N. C.; Charles C. Taylor, Holly Springs, N. C.; Opie Lindley, Madison, N. C.; James Earle Shaw, Mebane, N. C.; Dr. Hodgkin, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; W. Kerr Scott, Mebane, N. C.; John B. Hurley, Liberty, N. C. The speakers in the final contest were Messrs. James Earle Shaw, John B. Hurley, W. Kerr Scott, Opie Lindsay, Richard K. Redwine, Chas. C. Taylor, Harry L. Dalton, and Sidney A. Gayle.

The Elon College Concert band furnished music for the occasion, together with the Philologian chorus and the Clio quartette. The committee were unanimous in their opinion that Mr. Richard K. Redwine was entitled to the medal which was presented to him in this annual public entertainment of the Paiphilson society.

The second Bi-annual session of the Young People's convention of the Christian church, south, convened today at 2 p. m. with Prof. S. M. Smith, of Norfolk presiding. Papers were read at this session by Mrs. J. J. Lincoln, Wakefield, Va., here subject being "The Claims of the Primary Union," by Mrs. J. L. Foster, subject, "Primary Teaching in the City Schools," and Miss Margaret Brückhouse, Norfolk, Va., subject the "Cradle Roll." This session was given over to the use of the primary and cradle roll department. The convention will not hold a session this evening, but will adjourn to attend in a body the annual public entertainment of the Paiphilson society.

On Monday at 9:30 a. m. the convention will meet with the college Sunday school; at 11 a. m. Dr. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., will preach the convention sermon.

At 4 p. m. Adult Bible class work in the Sunday school will be discussed by Miss Cora Lawrence, of High Point,

Rev. M. L. Bryant, Berkley, Va., president Moffitt and Dr. Wicker of the college faculty, at 8 p. m. on Sunday Christian Endeavor will be the theme to which the session will be devoted.

Addresses will be made by Profs. Amick and Brannock of the faculty, Rev. C. H. Rowland, Franklin, Va., C. E. Newman, of Henderson, N. C. Following this C. E. Prayer prayer meeting, using the regular topic by the Rev. J. F. Morgan will be conducted. There will be three sessions of the convention on Monday.

W. H. DORSETT.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. S. A. RBFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
PARISS-KLUTZ DRUG CO. AND
GREENSBORO DRUG CO.

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA.

ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer a moment longer with Eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't scratch or rub the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once, and cure the trouble permanently. One 50c bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove black heads and pimples, use Hancock Sulphur Ointment, 25c. Mrs. Evelyn Jarrett, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my neck, it would burn and itch. I was fearful it might be of a cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completely. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease." For sale by Howard Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.

W. H. DORSETT.

THE YELLOW FRONT.

230 South Davie Street.

New and second hand cycles and all kinds of repairs, keys, trunks, locks, baby carriages, lawn mowers, umbrellas repaired and recovered, and other repairs. Phone 476.

W. H. DORSETT.

Over Greensboro Drug Co.

Opposite Courthouse.

Anything You Want in the Fresh Meat Line.

Exclusively native meats. Everything guaranteed to be of the best and just what we represent it to be.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

Give us your orders and they will be filled promptly. We pride ourselves on our quick delivery. "What you want when you want it" is our motto.

Moorefield, City Market

TELEPHONE 135.

NEW CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIR SHOP

Overby & Tise

Successors to W. S. Overby & Sons.

We have a newly fitted up shop and are prepared to do any repairing in the vehicle line, Wood and Iron Painting and Trimming. We have had more than 30 years experience each. There is no better wood workman than Mr. Tise and Mr. Overby has had a large share of the iron work of this city for 14 years. We will give you good work. Shops on Hughes St., near Forbis.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Following is the street car schedule of the North Carolina Public Service Company:

For South Greensboro and Lindley Park.

<p

Barr's Saturday Candy

Is now on sale at only
29c Per Lb

We guarantee this candy to be the best you ever ate, regardless of price, (Huyler's excepted.) Try a box on our guarantee and if not satisfied bring back the empty box and get your money.

F A R I S S - K L U T Z Drug Company

The Store That Appreciates Your Business.

You Will Eventually Use and Recommend Justice Remedy for Croup and Pneumonia

WHY NOT BEGIN NOW?

It is an ideal preparation, made right, and will please you. Try it and if it is not entirely satisfactory your dealer will cheerfully refund your money.

Spring Time, Gardens and Your Neighbor's Chickens,

and at times your own chickens are inclined to want to go to the Flower Beds and the Vegetable Garden. They can be kept out easily. We have the wire for the fence in any heights; also many kinds of tools for cultivating. Hoes of different kinds, Rakes of different sizes, Diggers, Spades and various articles that are useful. Let us show them to you.

Yours to please,

Greensboro Hardware Comp'y

Phone 131

221 South Elm St

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK GREENSBORO N.C.

SAVING MONEY

Every person who has an income should manage their financial affairs in such a way as to be able to deposit a portion of his income in a savings account where the money will earn interest and be positively safe. Once the habit is formed, it becomes easy and agreeable to save money. This bank pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, compounded four times a year.

Accounts subject to check also invited.

**CAPITAL — \$300,000.00
RESOURCES \$1,350,000.00**

The Commercial National Bank

Will pay you 4 per cent on your money if deposited April 1st.

Why Not Open an Account?

F. B. RICKS, Pres. E. J. STAF FORD, V. P. F. C. BOYLES, Cash.
I. F. PEEBLES, Asst. Cash.

It Is Our Business

To act as Executor, Trustee, Guardian or Administrator. The law fixes the price and it costs you no more to have the services of an experienced Trust Co. than it does of an individual whose time is taken up with his own business.

The Greensboro Loan & Trust Co.
J. W. FRY, President. W. E. ALLEN, Treasurer.

PRINCIPAL SHOPS AT CHARLOTTE

Interurban Will Erect Main Shops Near That City—Other Shops at Greenwood and Greenville, S. C.

Charlotte, April 15.—That the main shops of the interurban will be located near Charlotte is the tacit assurance of officials of the traction company that is now engaged in promoting that development, although details as to the exact site for the institution are withheld for the present.

It has also been decided to erect shops at Greenville, S. C., on the tract of land comprising 28 acres recently purchased by the Southern Power company interests. The shops at Greenville will be devoted merely to repairing of physical properties, while the main shops will be located at Charlotte, where all of the delicate work will be done, the cars assembled and the larger jobs completed in connection with the operation of the line.

It is also given out as a plan settled upon that High Point will be the source of the manufactured supplies necessary for the road, after it is put in operation. In purchasing a large share in the car manufacturing concern, which has been located there for some years, the Duke interests made way for a plant that will keep the interurban in supplies without having to go to the trouble and expense and delay of having parts shipped from various central points of manufacture in the United States.

Aside from the assurance that the main shops of the interurban are to be located in Charlotte or whereabouts, officials of the concern withhold all other information relative to the establishment. It is practically certain that no site has as yet been agreed upon, but that the promoters will go out of the city limits for a location. The shops, too, will be so situated that they can be easily reached and for that reason the probabilities are that sufficient tract of land will be purchased either in the southern or western section of the township for a location of this institution.

The agitation in regard to the establishment of the interurban shops has been incessant for several weeks. Various towns and cities have been bidding for the institution for the reason that it means a great addition to the industrial interests of the several places that wanted the shops. Greenville, Greenwood, Charlotte, High Point, Thomasville and Greensboro have been mentioned at one time or another in connection with the big enterprise, but the officials of the traction company withheld their plans and purposes until other matters were arranged and gotten in shape. The reason for this course is perfectly evident.

Charlotte has all along been regarded as the logical point for the location of the shops, largely for the reason that this is to be the leading terminal for the present of the interurban, and the freight sheds to be erected will be sufficiently large to accommodate each day from 400 to 500 cars. The other terminal, Greenwood, S. C., will also get one of these big depots for the assembling of cars and the purposes of the company in buying sites at Greenville and perhaps later at other points will be to locate housing points for their cars. The main terminal for the present will be Charlotte where not only the largest freight depot will be erected, but where the largest passenger depot and the main shops will also be stationed. This being the pivotal point and the hub of the interurban as it shall be constructed in the course of time, it is nothing more than natural and logical that the main auxiliaries to the operation of the lines should be located here.

The freight depots will be located, as previously explained, on the property recently purchased lying between Church and Mint, Stonewall and First streets, two solid blocks having been acquired for this purpose. It is anticipated that the passenger depot will be erected on the property facing on Mint street, which was also lately purchased by the interurban interests at a cost of approximately \$225,000.

It means a great deal to Charlotte to have the main shops of the interurban located hereabouts. This will be one of the biggest business plants of its kind in this section of the country and the headspring of all the activities of the interurban from a mechanical point of view as all the experts on the delicate works will be stationed here and all the fine jobs of repairing will be done at these main sheds.—Charlotte Observer.

BETTER THAN SPANNING.
Spanking does not cure children of wet-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumner, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

If You Were Kept Away Saturday by the Rain and Did Not Get a Tree to Plant, CALL MONDAY—THEY ARE FREE.

SOMETHING NEW!

Children's Store in the Annex!

Wearing Apparel for Infants and Children up to 14 years. Largest stock in the South, and at prices you cannot afford to buy the materials and make. :: :



Sale of Boys' Play Suits at \$1.00.
Boys' Baseball Suits, complete, \$1.
Cowboy Suits, complete, \$1.00.
Rough Rider Suits, complete, \$1.00.
Scout Suits, complete, \$1.00.

NEW SHIPMENT OF LAMBERT SNYDER VIBRATORS

\$2.50 Value for 98c.

Thousands of people in this country testify to the virtue of the Lambert Snyder Vibrator for relieving suffering and curing disease. We want you to know this by using one yourself.

You know when you hurt yourself you rub the spot. When your head aches you rub your temples. Why? Because vibration is Nature's own remedy, and rubbing is Nature's crude way of creating vibration and starting the blood to going. Disease is only another name for congestion. Where there is disease or pain there you will find the blood congested and stagnant. There can be no pain or disease where the red blood flows in a rich and steady stream. Good circulation means good health. Congested circulation means disease and pain.



New Gloves,
Neckwear
and
Hosiery
For Easter.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO

ALL
THE NEW
THINGS
IN
CORAL

Greensboro Commercial School

The trained Stenographer learns every money-making business secret, is shown all the profit getting means and methods and becomes versed in the business-increasing ideas of the business concern in which he or she is working. The trained Bookkeeper is in a position to learn the ways "the house" saves money, makes money, holds customers and makes new ones. He is in touch with the thermometer of the business world—the accounts. Will you enter this first-class school and prepare for a first-class position or will you stay with the crowd?

Ellis H. Young

PRINCIPAL.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CALL 431

Your telephone connects you with our store. If there is anything you want, just ring us up and give us your order. This brings our store right to your door. Instruct your physician to have us fill your prescriptions. They will be filled right and the price will be right.

Fordham's Drug Store, C. C. Fordham, Prop.

515 South Elm St.

APPRECIATED!

The many additional and exclusive advantages gained by the installation of our nice line of plumbing fixtures by our skilled workmen are appreciated by practical health loving people. Ask for our estimate. We are at your service.

Hunt Bros.,
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Phone 589.

Some New Books

You Will Want
To Read

The Golden Silence by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.
Two on the Trail by Hulbert Footner.
An Imperial Marriage by Arthur W. Marchmont.
Everybody's Lonesome by Clara E. Laughlin.
Where's the Master, by Caesar—a story about the late King Edward's dog.
Grover Cleveland, a record of Friendship by Richard Watson Gilder.
What's His Name? by Geo. Barr McCutcheon.
The Dwellers on the Threshold by Robert Hichens.
Panther's Cub by Agnes and Egerton Castle.
The Prodigal Judge by Vaughn Kester.

Wills Book and Stationery Co.
Greensboro, N. C.

You will find nine artists at
The Hotel Guilford Barber Shop
C. W. EDWARDS, Prop.

ODELL HARDWARE COMPANY

Want and Real Estate Department

Classified ads one cent, a word each insertion. No ads taken for less than twenty-five cents for first insertion. Situation Wanted ads free one time.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY IN amounts of \$100 to \$500 on first mortgage securities. Will pay 8 per cent interest per annum. Address box #2; Greensboro, N. C. 3-9-tf.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO PAINT the town of Greensboro with Skat. A certain sure way to make money. Write Skat, Hartford, Conn. 4-8-13t-e.o.d.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK- keeper at once. Gentleman preferred. Andrew P. O. box 578. 4-11-tf.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE THIRTY days practical course in our machine shop, learn automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE, because of leaving town, one bedroom suit, dining table, rocker, buffet, and other articles of furniture. Good condition. 320 E. Sycamore street. April 16-1t.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PARTS for machinery, shafting, pulleys, etc. Southern Junk & Hide Co., S. Davis Street.

WOOD FOR SALE, 900 CORDS OAK four foot, been cut 3 to 6 months. Apply S. B. Kersey, Franklinsville, N. C. 4-11-6t*

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON RING. Finder return to Chief of Police or D. E. Hepler, 608 Ashe street. 4-16-2t.

LOST GOLD RING WITH LARGE Pearl set. Reward if returned to 214 East Market. 3-30-tf.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CALL AND SEE OUR SPRING STOCK of Babcock and Columbus Buggies and fine harness for Easter. M. G. Newell Co. 4-15-2t.

FREE EASTER CARDS WITH EACH purchase today. Palace of Sweets, 331 South Elm street.

LET US PUT RUBBER TIRES ON your vehicles; best material and workmanship. Everything guaranteed by M. G. Newell Co. 4-15-2t.

EASTER BOXES AND A LARGE VA-riety of Easter candies. Palace of sweets, 331 S. Elm street.

RACYCLES, IVER JOHNSON AND Crescent Bicycles, Bicycle Sundries and repair shop. M. G. Newell Co. 4-15-2t.

HAVE YOUR PRESSING DONE FOR Easter at Economy Pressing Club. Phone 350.

RUGS, AXMINSTERS AND CREX druggists for sale cheap at McDufie's Furniture Store, West Market St.

LARGE FISH GLOBE ON STAND—A beauty—\$1.00 at Hagan's. 4-14-3t

What to Do When You Have Something for Sale

The first thing is to find a buyer—some one who is looking for just the article which you are offering. The quickest and easiest way to find the buyer is to

Try a Want Ad in The Greensboro Telegram

People have learned that it is no longer necessary to make a house to house canvass to dispose of their wares for a want ad will do the work and it does it cheaply.

For the Paltry Sum of Twenty-Five Cents

You can dispose of anything that is saleable. You can reach more than ten thousand pairs of eyes for less than the cost of ten letters.

NO ANSWER TO PROTEST OF GOVERNMENT

Mexico City, April 15.—The American Embassy, following instructions received from the State Department at Washington, today sent an official note to the Mexican foreign office, conveying the protest of the American government against the federals firing across the boundary line between the two countries during the recent battle at Agua Prieta. No reply was received by the Embassy.

Severe Critics.
Alice—I like Tom immensely, and he's very much the gentleman, but he does like to talk about himself! Grace—Yes, dear, your knight hath a thousand's—Puck.

Not Wholly Educated.
She—So you have an educated dog? Do you let him go to the postoffice for your mail? He—No. I am afraid he might take it to my wife first.—Paris Rire.

Put Them Aside.
Grief for things past that cannot be remedied and care for things to come that cannot be prevented may easily hurt but can never benefit one.

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

HEALTH and ACCIDENT

We are now representing one of the Leading Health and Accident Insurance Companies.

The special features of our policies are numerous and attractive.

(Premiums suitable to all.) Policies issued in Greensboro.

Let us talk it over with you.

Southern Real Estate Co.
Phone 829. 112 E. Market St.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION.

The following is the list of candidates for nomination at the Primary Election for the City of Greensboro to be held on April 24, 1911:

FOR MAYOR

(Vote for one)

S. H. Boyd
B. H. Merriman
Thomas J. Murphy
E. J. Stafford

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

(Vote for one)

Edward A. Brown
C. W. Curry
John R. Cutchin
John W. Merritt

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

(Vote for one)

J. Ed Albright
J. G. Foushee, Jr.
W. T. Sergeant

FOR JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

(Vote for one)

Nathaniel L. Eure.

The above list is in the order in which the names will appear upon the official ballot. To the left of each name there will be a blank square and the voter will make a cross mark in the square opposite the name of the person he desires to vote for.

JOHN S. MICHAUX,

City Clerk.

April 15, 1911. 3t.

NORTH JEFFERSON SCHOOL TAX LEVY WILL BE REPEALED

The Board of Education has decided to give its endorsement to the petition of two-thirds of the voters of North Jefferson special tax district asking for an election to vote off a special tax of 30 cents on the \$100 and 90 cents on the poll now levied therein for school purposes. The election will be called by the county commissioners, who have the fixing of the date. When the petition is endorsed by the board of education, the commissioners have no discretion in the matter, but must call the election. It is not known just when the election will be held, but it will probably be after the levy of taxes for the next fiscal year. The petitioners have agreed that the tax may be collected for another year, this to be used in paying an indebtedness the district contracted for the erection of a splendid school building at McLeansville.

Those familiar with conditions in the district say that the tax will be voted off, and this would seem certain from the fact that 83 out of 119 qualified voters signed the petition asking for an election. Should this be done, the district will be the first in the county, and

one of the first in the state, to vote off a local tax for schools. The tax was voted two years ago by a small majority. A part of the people of the district favored the buying of the Jefferson Academy property, while others were opposed to it. The result was that a new building was erected, the district went in debt to build it and as many contend built a much larger building than was necessary.

This and other causes are responsible for the change of sentiment in the community. This spring petitions were circulated and the necessary two-thirds of the qualified voters signed. The board of education held that the indebtedness on the building should be provided for before they would grant the petition, and the result was the agreement to collect the tax for another year. The petitioners consented to this for the reason that they felt if they did not, the threat that nearly all the school money for several years would be taken to pay the debt and shorten the term, would defeat them in the election.

The Change Corsetically this season is apparently slight, but it is most important. The length of the corset is unchanged, a trifle lower in the bust—the hip line and waist curve must be most exact—accuracy in shaping is due in a degree to proper adjusting.

The REDFERN is a genuine Whalebone Corset.

This is a good deal to say in these days when whalebone is high and scarce at that, and, what is more when substitutes are no rarity, the corset boned with

a substitute claiming to be just as good as a pure whalebone corset, which is impossible, as whalebone is unequaled for its resiliency and shaping power—no substitute has ever taken its place.

Fittings given at any time, or by appointment through the post, or by phone. There is no charge for this service. We render it entirely in the interest of Good Service to You.

"Art Goods for Summer"

Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a HOUSE as a nice piece of Art Furniture.

We have many pieces very choice. They are the latest creations. We invite the inspection of the public to pass criticism on these goods.

HUNTLEY-STOCKTON-HILL CO.
UNDERTAKING OUR SPECIALTY.
Day 762 PHONES Night 1442

CHANGE OF PROGRAM BARACA-PHILATHEA STATE CONVENTION

The program committee of the State Baraca-Philathea Convention, which will be held in Greensboro April 22-24, announces a change in the program for Sunday morning, April 23. Instead of having special services in three of the largest churches only at that time, the ministers of all the churches in the city will be asked to preach on subjects appropriate to the occasion, if they care to do so. Announcement to this effect will be made to the delegates at the reception at the Smith Memorial building, Saturday evening, April 22, that they may attend any and all of the churches.

A large delegation has already enrolled, and the people of Greensboro, of all churches and denominations are opening their homes to receive them. It is not to be doubted that Greensboro—her Sunday schools, her churches, her every interest—will be greatly benefited by what promises to be one of the most successful and the largest gathering of North Carolina young people ever seen in the state.

Rev. Plato T. Durham, Ph. D., of Concord, has just accepted an invitation to deliver the closing address of the convention on Monday night, April 24. The committee considers itself very fortunate in securing this eminent scholar and speaker to deliver the farewell message to this body of young people.

Dr. Durham, after graduating at Trinity College, studied at Harvard University and in Europe. He then became professor of Biblical literature at Trinity College and from that position entered the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. church, South, and has served at Trinity church, Charlotte, and at Central church, Concord. Dr. Durham in spite of his attainments is quite a young man and is greatly interested in young people.

Baraca Committees.

The following are the Baraca committees for the occasion: Central—T. W. Alderman, N. J. Causey, L. S. Ford, A. T. Vernon, W. H. Stone; Program, Rev. J. W. Long, N. J. Causey; Finance, A. G. Coffin, T. B. Gaskins, E. S. Wills;

Reception, Homer T. Hudson, Will Preyer, Wills Hunter, Fred N. Westbrook, Whit R. Stone, Moody Stroud, Geo. Fowler, E. P. Ferguson, George Foushee, L. Rawls, J. T. Johnson; Entertainment, Paul Burns, Bynum Clegg, Vander Liles, George Hart, N. W. Kirkman, Dr. A. H. Johnson, W. T. Darrell, E. J. Jarvis, J. E. Faulkner, B. E. Jones, J. E. Alderman, J. E. Sharpe, L. Rawls, R. A. Sills, W. L. Carter.

Ellis, Stone & Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Weather Forecast:

Sunday fair.

REDFERN Demonstration All This Week!

Correct Corsetting by a professional corsetierre, is the feature of our Corset Shop News. The professional comes from the chief designing rooms where the

Redfern Whalebone Models

are conceived, designed and executed. She will confer with you regarding the modeling of your figure to the season's requirements, and the merits of the REDFERN which, in our humble opinion, is not equaled in the Corset world.

The Change Corsetically this season is apparently slight, but it is most important. The length of the corset is unchanged, a trifle lower in the bust—the hip line and waist curve must be most exact—accuracy in shaping that is due in a degree to proper adjusting.

THE REDFERN is a genuine Whalebone Corset. This is a good deal to say in these days when whalebone is high and scarce at that, and, what is more when substitutes are no rarity, the corset boned with

a substitute claiming to be just as good as a pure whalebone corset, which is impossible, as whalebone is unequalled for its resiliency and shaping power—no substitute has ever taken its place.

Fittings given at any time, or by appointment through the post, or by phone. There is no charge for this service to You.

Ellis, Stone & Co.

The Daylight Store

BUILDING MATERIAL

He Who Builds of Good Material Builds But Once.

We have at all times a well assorted stock

Flooring, Ceiling Siding, Shingles, Etc.,

and can PROMPTLY supply your needs in any quality for either Bungalow or Mansion, both in hard or soft woods.

We also have a stock of the celebrated KINGS WINDSOR Cement Wall Plaster, Hydrated Lime and Paroid Roofing. Both Plaster and Roofing used extensively by the U. S. Government. This alone is a very good recommendation.

Phone us to come take measurements and furnish Window and Door Screens.

Screen early and keep flies out.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

GUILFORD LUMBER MANUFACTURING CO.,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

PHONE 6

If Easter is a Pretty Day

You will want to dress up from head to foot. Your shoes must be right or you will be out of harmony. There will be no trouble about your Shoes if you get them here. Our Shoes will harmonize with your suit as well as your pocket book.

J. M. Hendrix & Co.



The Loving Cup to be Given Winner of Wake Forest-Davidson Debate.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

MISSION MEETING.

The Emma Gray Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, will meet Monday afternoon, April 17, in the Memorial building at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Preston of Korea will meet with the society and make a talk.

HIS MOTHER ILL.

J. S. McAdams received a message yesterday stating that his mother of near Hawfield's church, Alamance county, was critically ill and not expected to live. Mrs. McAdams is probably the oldest person in this section, her age being 78 years of age.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits have been issued by Inspector Milton: L. F. Peeler, \$125 addition to residence on Railroad street. P. F. Stanley, \$1,000 six room residence on McIver street. W. F. Pickett, \$400 for blacksmith shop on Summit avenue.

HALF HOLIDAY AT POSTOFFICE.

Monday will be observed as a half

NEW FURNITURE COMING IN DAILY

At Lowest Prices in Greensboro.



| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| \$10.00 Go-Cart at | \$ 7.50 |
| \$5.00 Iron Bed at..... | 3.75 |
| \$2.00 Center Table at..... | 1.40 |
| \$2.50 Oak Rockers at..... | 1.75 |
| \$6.00 Single Lounge at.... | 4.50 |
| \$1.25 nice Rugs at..... | .90 |
| \$30.00 Bed Room Suits at.. | 22.50 |
| Handsome Druggets from | |
| \$3.50 to | 16.00 |
| Come early and be convinced | |
| that our prices are the lowest. | |

N. J. McDUFFIE

116 West Market Street.

Women and Society

REDECORATING THE HOUSE

(By MRS. GEORGE BRANDT WINTHROP.)

It is time for the house to be redecorated, and repapered for the spring, and a few hints as to the choice in color will be of use.

To make a room look larger choose plain colors and light tints, for one color gives a feeling of space and rest. The wall covering may give the dominant note of color to the room, and it is well to remember that too many unrelated colors take away its charm.

Figured papers should be chosen with great care and it is better to avoid those of violent design and color or with gold and silver in them. A dull gold cartouche paper is quite a different matter; so are the ingrained papers of beautiful colors which do not fade quickly.

Tapestry papers in soft colors reproducing old designs are in many cases very lovely and restful to the eye. Stripe papers should not be put on the walls of a small and high room unless the color of the walls is brought down on the wall for one-quarter of the distance. Flowered papers may be used for bed rooms to advantage.

Rooms facing the north, where there is no sun, should be treated in warm colors. Creamy white, yellow, with its gradations of red, brown and yellow greens, are all suitable colors for the north aspect.

Cool colors should predominate in the south, such as white, blue, grey and cold greens. Tints that are neither too warm nor too cold should be used for the east room, and also the west room, as these have equal amounts of sun and shade.

Although red is one of the warm colors, if it is used in a mass it is a hue that does not make a north room cheerful, as it seems to absorb the light, and it is also a difficult color to manage satisfactorily. It is more satisfactory to depend on the hangings, cushions and chair coverings for the necessary touch of red in a cold looking room.

Many people scarcely realize the effect of color, and will not believe that some hues irritate and depress and others cheer and exhilarate, but there are many sensitive individuals who are almost morbidly alive to the feeling certain shades produce in their minds.

The right way to manage color in a room is to remember that the floor should be darkest, the walls lighter and the ceiling lightest of all.

A good general rule is to remember that hangings with plain paper is not so appropriate as plain hangings with figured paper and figured hangings with plain paper.

Hang curtains and draperies in the simplest manner possible and your room will never offend the eye by its broken lines.

Baby Bonnet Sale.

The Altar Guild of Holy Trinity church will have a baby bonnet sale in the window of Greensboro drug store Tuesday, April 18, for the benefit of the church.

G. F. C. Alumnae Meeting.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie library the final meeting for the year of the local G. F. C. Alumnae will be held. It is important that all the ladies who are members of the local association be present and the chairmen of the several committees are requested to come prepared to make their annual reports.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service.

The vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. scheduled to be held this evening at Spring Garden Street Methodist church has been omitted from the program of the day's services.

Miss Lillie Jameson of Durham is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mildred Sinclair and Miss Lizzie Wrenn of Durham are among the Easter visitors in Greensboro.

Miss Bessie Howard of this city is the guest of Miss Sue Cobb at Trinity College, Durham.

Misses Maude and Ludie Davie are spending the day in Winston-Salem with relatives.

Miss Julia Murray of Liberty is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Asheboro street.

Mrs. E. L. Stout is recovering nicely after an operation at St. Leo's hospital several days ago.

Miss Lelia Hampton, a teacher in the Durham schools, is here to spend Easter with her parents.

Mrs. J. B. Guerrant, of Danville, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Longest, Summit avenue.

Mrs. J. Leslie Abbott has gone to Lexington to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Bohannon left yesterday for Lynchburg, Va., to visit friends.

Miss Ethel Rowe is spending Easter with Miss Dorothy Holland, of Dan-

ville.

Miss Clara Glenn, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. J. E. Fry, of Winston-Salem, is visiting relatives in the city.

Misses Eloise Dick, Kate Hardie, Annie Merritt and Eloise Williams are in Winston to spend Easter.

Miss Annie McIver is in Winston to spend Easter.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. Y. Gray, A. L. Fane and Herbert V. Brockmann, of Charlotte, are here to spend Sunday with Mr. Brockmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brockmann, East Washington street.

Harold Shields is here from Davidson to spend Sunday.

W. P. Dillon left yesterday for Cleveland, Tenn., to spend a few days with his sister, Miss Elsie, who is a student in the Conservatory of Music in that city.

W. S. Clary has returned from a business trip to the eastern part of the state.

John Exum, of Fremont, who has been visiting Albert Best, Gorrell street, left yesterday for Raleigh to resume his studies in the A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holder and daughter, Mary Lee, have gone to Winston to spend Easter. They were accompanied by Misses Ruby Holder and Bessie Osborne.

C. Robert Atkins left yesterday to spend Easter in Baltimore and Washington.

J. Mack Albright is spending Easter in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Durham are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Rackley left yesterday afternoon for Winston-Salem to spend Easter with Mrs. Rackley's brother, Charles Reeves, and to attend the Moravian services.

J. R. Dwiggins, of Stokesdale, is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. M. W. Gant.

A. T. Roberts has arrived from Raleigh to spend Easter at home.

E. C. Deal will return home this morning from Augusta where he has been looking after the properties of which he was recently made manager.

W. B. S. Winans, who has been auditor for the North Carolina Public Service Company since its organization, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he has accepted a position.

Dr. J. W. Griffith is in Winston on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas went to Winston last night to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. High are spending Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brandt went to Salem last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briggs.

It Pays to Advertise.
Fifteen years ago last Saturday a modest little clothing store was opened in Philadelphia and the sign "John Wanamaker" was displayed. After the lapse of half a century the name of no merchant is better known in America than "Wanamaker," and in Phila-

YOUNG MAN,

Your Easter Oxfords
Are Here.

Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Vici Kid in all the Latest and Up-To-Date Styles and Shapes.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

If you want less expensive Oxfords we have some mighty nice styles and good values at **\$2.50 and \$3.00.**

Thacker & Rockmann,

Well satisfied as to results. As with all experiments, it can be improved upon, and the civic department is taking notes for future reference. One of the mistakes made was in not allowing sufficient time for the house to house canvass undertaken by the boy scouts and later by members of the Junior Civic League, both of which organizations have been doing active service under the direction of the civic department. Realizing this and the further fact that weather conditions the past week have seriously interfered with the work of the housekeepers, it has been decided to extend the time limit to next Saturday night, April 22, at which time all tickets will be in and the prize contest closed.

The prizes of \$12, \$8 and \$5, as previously announced, for the three largest numbers of signed tickets collected by members of the Junior Civic League, are offered by the Board of City Aldermen, the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and Meyer's Department Store. The boys and girls who are competing for these prizes will continue their work of collecting tickets all of next week, and people who have not yet had opportunity to comply with the request of the civic department to put their premises in order are asked to note the change and try to be ready.

Baseball Results

Special to Telegram.

Lynchburg, Va., April 15.—The Greensboro-Lynchburg game could not be played today on account of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Brooklyn 3, Giants 6.

At Boston—Philadelphia 4, Boston 5.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 3.

At Chicago—St. Louis 3, Chicago 3. Called at end ninth inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Yankees 7.

At Washington—Boston 6, Washington 2.

At Detroit—Chicago 0, Detroit 2.

At St. Louis—Cleveland 7, St. Louis 3.



Invitation Is Out
To all who need or will need furniture to visit our store and look through our immense stock of everything with which to furnish your home. We can furnish it like a king's palace, or we can fit any purse either big or little.

C. O. FORBIS, 120-122-124 E. Market St., Below P. O.



Moravian, East Lee street, between Arlington and Asheboro streets: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No morning preaching service. Easter Litany service and address at 8 p. m. by Mr. Charles Crist of Salem. The public cordially invited. Rev. C. E. White, pastor.

Centenary Methodist: Rev. D. M. Littaker, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special music at both services. Traveling men, students and the public cordially welcome to all services.

Grace M. P.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with Easter exercises in the interest of Home Missions. At 11 a. m. an Easter service of appropriate devotional exercises and sermon. At 8 p. m. preaching service. T. J. Ogburn, pastor.

Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran: Divine services will be held in the Smith Memorial building at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Geo. E. Menken. Subject, "Christ's Victory Over Death." The public is cordially invited to this service.

First Lutheran: Easter services. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Shenk, at the Y. W. C. A., 118 1/2 N. Elm street, at 11 a. m.; the Holy Communion; special music by the choir. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A cordial welcome to all. L. E. Smith, pastor.

First Christian: Sunday school 10 a. m., subject, "The Life Everlasting." Preaching 7:45 p. m. Special music for both services. Public especially invited to attend the Easter service at 11 o'clock. We always extend a hearty welcome to all. L. E. Smith, pastor.

West Market Street Methodist: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. K. McLarry. Special Easter music at both services. Epworth League, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The doors of the church will be opened for new members at the 11 o'clock service.

Forest Avenue Baptist, R. G. Kendrick, Jr., pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., special music. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Resurrection of the Body;" evening subject, "When Am I Wrong?" Special music, B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Prayer service 8 p. m. Wednesday. Subject, "Some New Truths I Have Learned." Singing class 7 p. m. Friday. All heartily welcome.

Bessemer Avenue Presbyterian, Bessemer ave., near North Elm street: Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 4 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Hodgin. Public cordially invited.

Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, corner Walker avenue and S. Mendenhall street, Rev. Murphy Williams, minister: Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and at 5 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. The public is most cordially invited to attend all of these services. The covenanters meet at 4 o'clock p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian: Asheboro street, near E. Lee. Rev. C. E. Hodgin, Minister: Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Mission study class at 4 p. m. Public cordially invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian, Church street, Rev. Melton Clark, Minister: Sabbath school and Bible classes at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11:15 a. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. At the morning service the Commandery of Knights Templars will attend in a body. The pastor will preach a special sermon to the Knights. The public, strangers, traveling men and college students are invited to attend these services.

Friends meeting, corner of Asheboro and Lee streets: 9:45, Bible School; 11, meeting for worship; 3:30, Junior Endeavor; 7:15, Christian Endeavor; 8, gospel meeting. Leannah Hobson, pastor of the Friends meeting in Mount Airy has been invited to preach at both the morning and evening services. You are welcome to these services. Stephen S. Myrick, pastor.

Asheboro Street Baptist: Preaching 11 and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for the morning, "The Significance of Christ's Resurrection." Subject for the night, "The Glory of the Resurrection Body." Special music at both services by the choir. Sunday school 9:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Everyone invit-

ed to worship with us. Rev. W. F. Staley, pastor.

Spring Garden Street Methodist: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Long. Special Easter music at this service. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Cantata At First Baptist Church. Harry Rose Shelley's cantata, Death and Life, will be sung by the choir of the First Baptist church Sunday night commencing at eight o'clock.

Reformed Church.

The following program will be carried out at the First Reformed church today:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Stamford Peeler. Subject, "The Resurrection."

Night services: 7:15, C. E. Society meets; 8, Easter exercises by Mission Band.

Song—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by congregation.

Scripture lesson—Lee Waggoner.

Prayer—Rev. Stamford Peeler.

Song—"Bring Them In"—Mission Band.

Recitation—Howard Barbee.

Exercises—"Faithful and True"—Eight girls.

Recitation—"Where There is a Will There is a Way"—Four girls.

Solo—"Christ Arose"—Ometa Hiatt.

Recitation—Irene Bihro.

Song—"Jesus a Little Child"—Three girls.

Recitation—Alma Davis.

Recitation—"The Story That Easter Brings"—Gladie Holden.

Solo—Vera Maynard.

Recitation—"The Key"—Mary L. Low.

Song—"Serving Our King"—Mission Band.

Offering for Mission Band.

It is desired that every one come prepared to make a large offering.

Easter Music Service At Centenary Church.

Morning

Instrumental Voluntary (Flagler).

Anthem—"They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stanier).

Hymn—"I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Gloria Patri (Meinke).

Anthem—"Christ Is Risen" (Elvey).

Offertory—"The Risen Lord" (Seibel).

Miss Merris Richardson.

Quartette—"Hosanna" (Adams).

Mrs. Faulkner, Miss Richardson, Meers, Beecham and Jones.

Male Quartette—"Beyond the Dim Horizon" (Lyons).

Meers, Fields, Jones, Beecham and Jones.

Postlude. (Clark).

Evening

Voluntary. (Lewis).

Hymn 156.

Anthem—"The Lord Is Risen Indeed".

Offertory—"Fear Not Ye O Israel".

Buck). Mrs. B. C. Sharpe.

Male Quartette—"How Calm and Beautiful the Sacred Tomb."

Miss Sallie Embrey, Organist.

At Holy Trinity Church Today.

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Full Morning Service, Sermon and Second Celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

The offering of the congregation for the new church will be received at this service.

Sunday School Celebration and Baptismal Service at 4 p. m. This will be the last service of the day.

Program of the 11 a. m. Service.

Organ Prelude—Mendelssohn.

Processional Hymn—Welcome Happy Morning. J. B. Calkin.

Christ Our Passover—Frank N. Shepard.

Te Deum Laudamus in E.—J. Mosenthal.

Jubilate Deo in E. J. Mosenthal.

Hymn 111—Christ the Lord is Risen Today. E. F. Rimbault.

Gloria Tibi. H. H. Woodward.

Hymn 110—Come ye Faithful. A. S. Sullivan.

Offertory Anthems—"Who Shall Roll Us Away the Stone." G. W. Torrence, M. A.

Offertory Sentence—Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.

Sanctus in E. J. Camidge.

Hymn 224—Bread of Heaven on Thee We Feed. W. D. MacLagan.

Gloria in Excelsis. Old Chant.

Nunc Dimittis in E.

Recessional Hymn 118—At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing. G. J. Elvey.

Organ Postlude—Batiaste.

The Children's Easter Service, 4:00 p. m. Under the direction of Mrs. Karl Janzen.

Song—Hail the Morn of Matchless Splendor.

Lesson—St. John, 20: 1-17.

Creed.

Prayers.

DRAMA HAS NOT CHANGED IN TWO THOUSAND YEARS

Brander Matthews Says Only Form of Plays Has Been Changed—Theatrical Gossip of New York.

BAPTISM SERVICE.

Recitation—Welcome: Flossie Rosenblatt.

Decoration of the Cross. (The Victor King).

Recitation—The Angel and the Woman Elizabeth Wetmore.

Recitation—The Earth's Awakening Pearl Thompson.

Class Recitation—What I Know About Easter. Eight little boys.

Song—From the Golden Heights.

Recitation—An Easter Story. Augusta Sapp.

Recitation—Pray and Give. Clarence Blair.

Recitation—Make Somebody Happy Margaret Chamberlain.

Song—Lillian Bringing. The Massey Triplets.

Recitation—He Loved Us Best. Pearl Thompson, Hazel Smith, Mildred King.

Recitation—Rejoice. Rene Massey.

Song—Send the Tidings Onward.

Recitation—Unto Him Who Hath Redeemed Us. Edward Glenn.

Offering of Mite Boxes—(Joyous Bells). Solo. Solo by Miss Millicent Fisher with Chorus (Doxology).

Recitation—Darkness and Light. Margaret Gilliam.

Presentation of Gold Buttons.

Song—Lean On.

Benediction.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR WEST MARKET STREET M. E. CHURCH.

Morning.

Prelude—Selected—Orchestra.

Anthem—Te Deum (B flat)—King Hall.

Offertory—Hosanna—Granier. Miss Eugenia Patterson.

Postlude—Grand Chorus—Franck.

Evening.

At the evening service a special musical program will be rendered by the choir consisting of choruses, trios, &c. from various cantatas.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The following program of music will be rendered at the First Presbyterian church today:

Prelude, Daybreak—Spinney.

Anthem, Festival Te Deum, in E. flat

Dudley Buck—Soloists. Mrs. W. H. Stone, soprano, Miss Jamison, contralto, Mr. Walter Ridenhour, tenor, Mr. Waldo Porter, bass.

Offertory, Cavation—Ruff—Miss Woodall, violin, Mr. G. H. Thompson, organ.

Postlude, Gloria from Mozart's 12th Mass.

At the evening service Mr. Edward Dickerson will sing, "Resignation," by Roma, with violin obligate by Miss Woodall.

WEST MARKET SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Beginning promptly at nine-thirty o'clock.

Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty.

Roll Call of Teachers.

Secretary's Report for last Sunday.

Anthem by Sunday School Choir.

Serenade, by Sunday School Orchestra.

Quartette, Vocal, by Misses Helen & Myrtle Poyer, Evans and Clapp.

String Quartette, Mr. Roy, Miss Monroe, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Lahser.

Vocal Duet, Miss Annie Woodley and Miss Ruth Adams.

Scripture Lessons.

Prayer.

Anthems by the Choir.

Teachers take their classes.

Let all be present a little ahead of time.

AT GRACE CHURCH.

At Grace Methodist Protestant church today the Sunday school hour will be devoted to special Easter music and other exercises by the children.

Special Easter music has also been prepared by the choir for the regular services, of which the following is the program:

Morning Service.

Easter FLOWERS Potted and Cut

Azaleas,
Easter Lilies,
Narcissus,
Hyacinths,
Tulips,
Roses,
Violets,
Carnations,
Jonquils, &c.

Howard Gardner,
Proprietor
Summit Avenue
Greenhouses

Schlosser Bros.

We keep all kind of Fresh and Smoked Meats and all kind Sausages and Corned Beef, Fresh Fish and Oysters every day.

We are grinding Sausage for the public.

Phone 341
City Market.

YOUR HAT

Buy a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.
A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has to answer for.
Hats are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of hair.
When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of dandruff it is a sign that these countless germs are at work.
There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.
One dollar bottles guaranteed.
Fariss-Klutz Drug Co., and Greensboro Drug Co., Special Agents.

10,000.00 Preferred Stock in the Giant Lumber Co., For Sale at Par.

This is a strong company and the stock pays 7 per cent per annum, dividends payable semi-annually. It is not only strong in itself, but it is guaranteed by Mr. J. M. Bernhardt of Lenoir, G. Harper and W. J. Palmer of Wilkesboro, and E. P. Wharton of Greensboro. No better stock ever offered on this market. Non-taxable. Any one wishing to purchase this stock can write to the company at N. Wilkesboro, N. C., and as to the safety of this stock we refer you to J. M. Bernhardt, Lenoir, N. C., and E. P. Barton and Dr. J. W. Long of Greensboro, N. C.

Giant Lumber Co.
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood cures me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, or any itching of the skin. Doan's lotion gives instant relief. All druggists sell it.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation, asthma, gripes, sicken, weaken bowels and don't cure. Doan's lotion acts gently and cure constipation in 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Never can tell when you'll mash a leg or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or abrasion. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic oil instantly relieves the pain—fully cures the wound.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S DEFINITION OF WAR

Atlanta Citizen Asserts That Sherman Said "War is Hell"—Things an Actress Was Forbidden to do in Hotel.

Special to The Telegram.

By ROBERT LEE CARTER

New York, April 16.—Once in so often, some one rises to remark that New York has Sodom and Gomorrah beaten for badness seven ways from the ace. The city according to these stories is in the grip of the thief and strong arm man, vice stalks vampire through the streets and the common or garden citizen is extremely fortunate if he succeeds in getting home with his personal belongings intact and his head uncracked.

This is all very sensational and makes good reading but it is somewhat over drawn.

New York is not spotless town by a jugful. There is vice here, the burglar, goes a burgling and the hold up man plies his trade and his black jack at times. The excise law is violated and the man who wants to risk his money on the turn of a card can be accommodated. All this is true. But that New York is worse than other big cities in these respects, I very much doubt. In fact from my observation and I have seen a few big cities in various parts of the world and the big village on the banks of the Hudson compares most favorably with any of them and is away ahead of most.

I think Mayor Gaynor perhaps is a little too optimistic and is not inclined to acknowledge that the city has as many faults as it really has but on the other hand there are those who paint conditions in colors which are entirely lurid.

New York is not an earthly paradise in the absence of crime and vice but on the other hand it is a long ways from being the Gehenna that some of our nervous fellow citizens would have us believe. On the whole it's a pretty good old town.

They are laughing along the Great Whit Way over this.

A well-known actress, who has become famous through her numerous misfortunes and the imagination of her press agent, wrote recently to a Boston hotel for rooms. In reply the manager wrote:

"If you stay here there must be no robbery of jewels, or any bogus accident in connection with this hotel. No madman must burst into your room declaring that you are his long-lost bride. I must have your solemn undertaking in writing that this hotel shall not be dragged into any notoriety in connection with an aristocratic-looking man, who after seizing your \$20,000 diamond tiara presented to you by the President of a South American Republic tried to stab you and escape along the corridor. Nor even must your priceless lace bed hanging without which you never travel, catch fire."

The chief of your maids must on no account be discovered, while here, to be a sonambulist, who tries to jump off the balcony with your \$150,000 jewel case—anxiety for which has caused all the mischief locked in her arms."

The manager added that barring the above few qualifications he would be pleased to accord the actress the run of the hotel.

"Every once in while question is raised as to the correctness of famous remarks of famous men on great occasions," remarked John A. Gregg, of Atlanta, Ga. "Recently there has been considerable discussion regarding the remark attributed to Gen. Sherman who, it is claimed, described war as hell."

"Several persons have vehemently denied that Sherman ever made such a remark, and I have been told that none less than his son made this denial. A few weeks ago in Atlanta Judge Calhoun, who was present when the committee of Atlanta citizens called upon Gen. Sherman with the request to protect the city against depredations by the Union army, gave what he claimed to be the correct version of the story. As Judge Calhoun related it, Gen. Sherman received the citizens in a most courteous manner. After listening to their petitions, he said:

"We did not come here to fight non-combatants. We do not wish to do any more harm to the city and country than is absolutely necessary, but you must remember that war is hell, and cannot be refined."

"This, said Judge Calhoun, was in substance what Sherman said, but relatives of the general declared that his remark was "war is a cruelty, and you cannot refine it." This, it was said, was made in a letter addressed to the Mayor of Atlanta, dated September 12, 1864. In the light of Judge Calhoun's declarations, and he seemed to be per-

JUST Rheumacide IT CURES

Rheumatism and Blood Diseases
The cause of rheumatism is excess uric acid in the blood. To cure rheumatism this action must be stopped from the system. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with oils and liniments may ease the pain but they will not cure it. Rubbing with paint will change the fiber of rotten wood.

Cures Rheumatism To Stay Cured.

Science has discovered a perfect and complete cure called Rheumacide, used in hundreds of cases. It has effected marvelous cures. Rheumacide removes the cause, gets at the joints from the inside, sweeps the poison out of the system, cures the rheumatism of the bowels and kidneys. Sold by druggists at 50c. and \$1; in the tablet form at 25c. and 50c., by mail. Booklet free. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Gets At The Joints From The Inside.

JUST Rheumacide IT CURES

For sale by Howard Gardner, Drug-

gist.

Appendicitis and many other ills come

from Constipation and over-loading with food which the system cannot care for.

The bowels must be cleared and anti-

septiced to give their normal functions

and this should not be done by strong

Cathartics, as every physician will tell

you. Vick's Little Liver Pills have been

the bowels and mild stimulation to the

lazy liver and thus cure trouble in

adults or children.

Household Hints

Spring Cleaning.

Carpet cleaning should precede spring cleaning. Among the various methods which are given for the cleaning and freshening of a shabby carpet is to wipe it over with a cloth which has been wrung out of warm water and vinegar in the proportion of a cupful of the latter to a cupful of water. This process must be carried out, however, until the carpet has been carefully brushed, and care must be taken to let it dry thoroughly before it is walked over.

Whitened Steps.

To keep steps white in wet and fine weather alike plaster of paris should be used instead of whitening, as the rain does not wash it off. A nickel's worth can be obtained from any chemist's, and will last several times. Mix the powder to a thin paste, and apply the same as whitening.

Help for the Housekeeper.

Beeswax and salt will make rusty fastenings as clear as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for the know.

purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

After washing black stockings, silk or wool, add to the rinsing water a little salt. This helps to preserve the color. New stockings should always be washed before being worn, and, if possible, the heels and toes should be run.

A stained black coat can be quickly cleaned by applying to it with a sponge strong coffee, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Finish the process by rubbing the coat with a piece of colored woolen material.

Aluminum utensils for the kitchen are becoming daily more popular on account of their light weight and cleanliness. They must never be washed with soda, soap and water being all that is required, with a little powdered whiting for polishing.

Talk to Mothers.

There is need in the home for cuts, bruises, sores and sprains, children and others are heirs to a real good antiseptic liniment, one which will not burn and hurt worse than the wound itself, and which will give the greatest relief and prevent scars. Vick's Liniment is prepared for this purpose. Take this suggestion from a trained druggist who knows.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health.

Can not be over estimated and any ailment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Southers, East Claire, Wis., says:

"I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back and soreness of my kidneys. My appetite was very poor and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking Foley Kidney Pills but a short time and now sleep as sound as a rock, my general condition is greatly improved, and I know that Foley Kidney Pills have cured me."

Howard Gardner.

Chalmot, you don't know your geography lesson at all tonight," said Gundison, Sr. "When I was your age I could answer practically every question in the book."

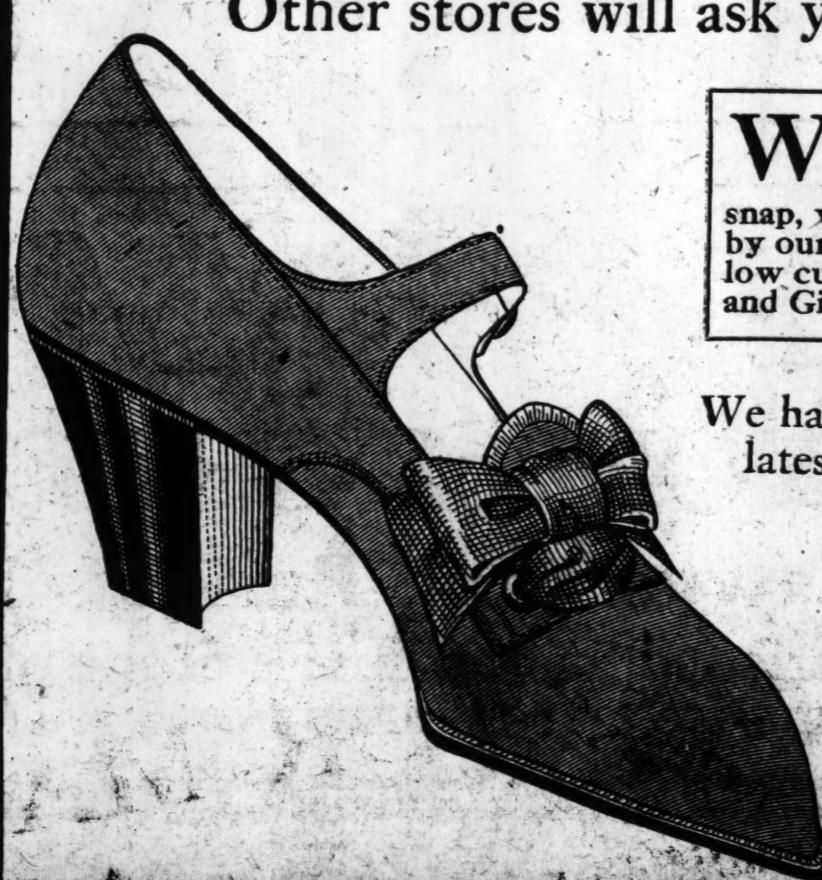
"Well, pa," retorted Chalmot, "I guess you had some intelligent person to help you out with your home work."

Good results always follow the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders. Try them. Howard Gardner.



Girls! Girls!! Girls!!!

WE have your shoe. We say we have your shoe because we have just what you want in a one-strap sailor tie. We have this sailor tie in Cravatette and in all leathers, and what will please you most to know is that we have them at the price you want to pay—\$3.50. Why not save yourself \$1.50 for pin money by buying the College Woman's Walking Shoe at \$3.50. Other stores will ask you \$5.00 for no better shoe.



WE guarantee that the College Woman's Walking Shoe which we sell for \$3.50 in Cravatette, Suede, Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Kid is the equal in quality, snap, wear and workmanship of any \$5.00 woman's shoe sold by our competitors. This applies to the Boot as well as all low cuts, Oxfords, Pumps, one, two or three strap Sandals and Gibson Ties, a full line of which we carry in stock.

We have your shoe at your price. We have all the latest styles and leathers at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

We sell for less because we sell for cash.

COBLE & MEbane

The One-Price Cash Shoe Store.

We Have Just What
You Need to Finish
Your Easter
Outfit.

KID GLOVES,
Long and Short,
SILK GLOVES,
Long and Short.
Silk Hosiery,
New Jabots and Collars
S. L. Gilmer & Co.

Odd Fellows' Notice.
The members of Buena Vista Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at the lodge room this afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral

SIMMONS THINKS HOUSE COMING TO HIS RECIPROCITY VIEWS

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, April 15.—For several hours today United States Senator Simmons was here on his way from Washington to New Bern and his Johnston county plantation. He expects to return to Washington Wednesday.

Speaking of legislative conditions at the National Capitol he said it is especially gratifying to him to see a Democratic movement in the House to his view of the Canadian reciprocity measure and demands that Democrats should make for concessions that will bring real benefit to farmers and other producers before they permit it to become a law.

GEORGE PHILLIPS BEFORE JUSTICE COLLINS.

Before Justice Collins yesterday afternoon George Phillips, of Pomona, was given a hearing on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon and with carrying a concealed weapon. In the first case he was placed under a bond of \$50 and in the latter a \$25 bond. It will be remembered that Phillips got on a big spree last Saturday and raised considerable excitement for a time.

WAKE FOREST DE- BATES DAVIDSON MONDAY NIGHT

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the opera house the third and final debate between Wake Forest and Davidson Colleges for the loving cup, offered by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, will be held. Hundreds of people from all over the state will come here to hear the speakers discuss the query, which is: "Resolved, That the United States should fortify the Panama Canal."

H. B. Eller, of Buncombe, and S. C. Hilliard, of Wake, will represent Wake Forest, while M. S. Huske, of Fayetteville, and James Allen, Jr., of Charles-ton, S. C., will uphold the contentions of Davidson. Each of the debaters has put forth considerable effort in preparation and the debate will be well worth listening to.

The judges of the debate are Dr. M. M. Kinard, of Salisbury; Rev. Thos. G. Faulkner, of Greensboro, and Dr. Howard Rondthaler, of Salem.

As each college has won the cup this year's debate will decide on the permanent winner, this fact causing the Baptists and Presbyterians throughout the city to take much more interest in this debate than they did in the previous debates. It is expected that the capacity of the opera house will be taxed to accommodate the crowd.

A special train from Raleigh will bring up over two hundred Wake Forest students and supporters of the gold and black. It is expected that the Davidson debaters will have a strong following from the Presbyterian college. The opera house will be decorated in the colors of the two colleges and the Proximity band will furnish music for the occasion.

Following the debate a reception will be tendered the debaters and college students at the Smith Memorial building. The young ladies of the churches are making elaborate preparations for this social function and the debaters and students will be given a royal time.

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BAGGAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

Scott, regimental adjutant, Third Infantry, Graham.

The organization or reorganization and alliance of three electrical corporations for Raleigh with authorized capital aggregating nearly twelve million dollars is giving rise to the most enthusiastic speculation as to the possible directions in which these will direct their efforts in development and distribution of electrical power. Some are predicting that the Durham and Southern railroad, Durham to Dunn, will be equipped for electric service with possibly a combination with the Seaboard Air Line to come from Apex to Raleigh on the Seaboard tracks with electricity. There is also talk of converting the Raleigh and Southport into an electric line Raleigh to Fayetteville. However, President Johnson and other officers of the allied corporations for developing and utilizing the Blewitt Falls power plant and its distribution through Raleigh are saying nothing and sawing wood. The corporations are the Carolina Power and Light Co., the Yadkin Power Co. and the Hydro-Electric Co. all of this city.

The Hughes & Price Lumber Co., Thomasville, received a charter today with \$25,000 capital, by A. W. Hughes, W. H. Price and others. There was also a charter for the O. K. Cowing Co., Williamson, capital \$10,000, for mercantile business.

This was challenge day in conjunction

with the strenuous campaign for the municipal primaries that take place Monday, the Democrats only being in the contest owing to the fact that the Republicans will not put out a ticket. The special stir today was an effort to as far as possible purge the registration books of the primary from the names of negroes registered as Democrats on the ground that should not be allowed to vote. The most bitter time was in the lower third ward where Attorney B. C. Beckwith appeared for the "good government" managers and Alderman Candidate George G. Harding for the other side. It was necessary for two policemen to stay right on the scene to put down disturbances that developed every few minutes one while. The trouble in the "lower third" started with an excited demonstration by "Sheriff" Moore, life long Republican, who declared that he was on hand to see that the negroes were not cheated out of their right to vote. For half hour or more he made things lively and was finally gotten away by the police. Then there were frequent quarrels over issues as to the right of one and another of those challenged, to vote, with exchange of compliments too pointed to admit of being printed. At opportune times the policemen, who hovered around, would step between the "belligerents" and insist on decorum. There are estimates as to the right of one and another of those challenged, to vote, with exchange of compliments too pointed to admit of being printed. At opportune times the policemen, who hovered around,

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The Revival of St. Paul's A Story For Easter

By HOWARD FIELDING

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MRS. MORTON HARWOOD was a patroness of St. Paul's church of Bayside—the patroness, indeed; its main pecuniary pillar. In recent years her husband had made great fortune, and he had bought a country seat at Bayside, which was the fashionable thing to do, and Mrs. Harwood had joined St. Paul's.

It had become more and more the custom for the holders of country seats to come down from the city for the week end, even in winter, but they rarely went to church. It was Mrs. Morton Harwood's belief that they could be made to go to St. Paul's.

In regard to this matter she called upon James Kelvin, the stationer, formerly active in the affairs of the church, but fallen of late into an apathy which seemed to be working like a dry rot throughout the congregation. To Mr. Kelvin the lady suggested the displacement of the present minister, who was very willing to go, and the calling of some one in his stead who would wield the requisite social influence—"some one," said she, "who can mingle with our wealthy people on terms of equality."

Mrs. Harwood, by the way, was not quite able as yet to do this herself, but she had one foot over the threshold and could see within. She had reason to believe that the Rev. Phillip Lee Winslow, member of one of the most exclusive families in the country, could be secured for St. Paul's. He was at present in charge of a chapel of Grace church in the city.

"He would be an ideal man for us," said Mrs. Harwood.

Mr. Kelvin had no objection. He agreed to see several other men in the matter, and none of them objected. It might not be quite true to say that they did not care, but it is certain that they did not exhibit the old time interest. However, they mustered a quorum at the necessary meeting, and the Rev. Phillip Lee Winslow was called to St. Paul's of Bayside.

Mr. Winslow was a tall, spare young man with a broad chest and the general look of one inured to outdoor exercises. His blue eyes were very bright, partly by contrast with his bronzed skin, and his teeth were white and perfect. Bayside admitted that he was a "fine figure of a man." His welcome came naturally from Mrs. Harwood and her circle, and his appearance in the pulpit of St. Paul's was signalized by the advent of several large automobiles that never before had been seen waiting outside the church. He was a success in the higher social circles, but singularly enough his own preference seemed to be for the company of the common people and especially for James Kelvin and his family.

Kelvin had a very pretty daughter, Annie, nineteen at the time, and two boys some years younger. The Rev. Mr. Winslow liked to spend an hour or two at the Kelvin house of an evening singing with Annie or playing the accompaniments for her songs, and he would sometimes enthrall the boys with tales of his uncle's great stock farm, where there were hundreds of blooded horses, some of them as wild as zebras and not to be ridden by any living man except one that had the special gift.

You could hear the new pastor's praises from any of the Kelvins, and no one spoke ill of him, though some said that he was not overexerting himself for the rejuvenation of the church. The fact is that there was no great change throughout the winter. St. Paul's drifted along in the same sympathy as before. When the pastor was asked what he thought of it he would only say: "The situation is very difficult. I am endeavoring to get to the root of the trouble."

In March there came to Mrs. Harwood's house a distinguished guest. He was a tenor of the first rank, or very near it, who had sung in grand opera during the winter, but was now in retirement because of an altercation with a reporter in which the latter had sustained some slight damage. His name was Count Kassimir, or thus he was known, and in his own land he was a count.

In private life and with those whom he admitted to be his equals he was said to be humane and engaging. Certainly the Harwoods valued him for what they conceived to be his personal qualities and not merely for his title and his fame or as an "attraction" at their house. Thus only can be explained the determination of Mrs. Harwood that Count Kassimir shoulding in St. Paul's at Easter.

The count had been gaining flesh faster than he liked and had taken to horseback exercise for its reduction. Mounted upon a splendid thoroughbred from the Harwood stables, he would tear through the streets of Bayside without the smallest regard for those who might be in his way. He had been an army officer, and his natural arrogance was enhanced by the thousand brutalities of European military service.

Now, to a simple citizen like James Kelvin Count Kassimir was an objectionable character in general and a fugitive from justice in particular, for the assaulted reporter had obtained a warrant, not valid in Bayside, which is across the state line. The idea of Kassimir's singing in St. Paul's church was very painful; but, on the other hand, there was Mrs. Harwood to be considered. Mrs. Harwood had come forward in the midst of the church's misfortunes, which had been many. First the old wooden edifice, which had stood forty years, had burned flat to the ground; then the new church, built on another plot, had run foul of a flaw in the title, which had cost much money to straighten out, and finally a quicksand, discovered too late under a corner of the foundation, had entailed a disheartening expense. Mrs. Harwood had given some money and had loaned the balance, and she had had her way ever since, wherefore Mr. Kelvin went to his pastor with a troubled brow.

"As to this—Count Kassimir," said he, "what is your opinion?" Winslow was silent for full twenty seconds, and then he answered gravely:

"I think the Lord has sent him."

"He will sing at Easter?"

"Not if I am pastor of St. Paul's at that time. Don't ask me to say more just now."

It was rumored about the town next day that Winslow had refused to let Kassimir sing in the church and that Mrs. Harwood was determined upon it. The rumor was confirmed. All Bayside discussed it. Mrs. Harwood rallied her forces, influencing a great many. Winslow said, "Not while I am pastor of St. Paul's."

Everybody wondered what would happen, and naturally when something did happen it was made the subject of considerable exaggeration. It was the afternoon of the Thursday before Easter. The church was open and some ladies of the congregation were arranging floral decorations. Mrs. Harwood had desired to have a decorator from the city and had offered to pay the charges, but Mr. Winslow had insisted upon home talent.

Now, the simple fact is that Count Kassimir was taking one of his rides, and, desiring to see Mrs. Harwood, whom he believed to be at the church, he went there to find her. It was reported, however, that he went to call Mr. Winslow to account for having made statements derogatory to his character.

It was one of the count's delights to stop a running horse in the shortest possible space. He would dash up to a place as if with no intention of halting and then halt. He came whirling into the semicircular roadway that led from the street to the church door with an astonishing clatter of hoofs and with results very surprising to himself.

At that moment one of the Kelvin boys, superintended by Annie, was wheeling a barrow laden with potted plants along a narrow strip of boards that had been laid upon the mud. The rushing steed came up unseen behind the boy, who dodged for his life, upsetting the barrow, from which a great mass of pots and flowers rolled under the horse's feet.

The animal shied like a zigzag flash of lightning, and Count Kassimir kept straight on through the air, landing on all fours without serious damage. He was up in an instant, but the horse had vanished around a corner of the church. In this direction, however, there was no exit, and the animal was not quite scared enough to dash himself against a stone wall. He stopped, and Kassimir caught him and began to beat him unmercifully.

At this there was an outcry, and Mr. Winslow, with others, came running from the church. The clergyman understood the situation at a glance. He laid an iron hand on Kassimir's arm.

"The horse is somewhat excited," said he. "It is better that I should return him to Mrs. Harwood."

Kassimir made a very violent report, and the next instant was stretched flat upon his back. The onlookers are not sure to this day whether Winslow or the horse did it. The minister never would tell. One thing, however, all saw plainly—that the horse was absolutely crazy and that to mount him seemed mere suicide. Nevertheless the pastor of St. Paul's got into the saddle as if it were no trouble at all and after permitting the animal to execute some amazing evolutions quite unchecked rode away at a very moderate pace.

Kassimir walked to the Harwoods', the better part of two miles.

Mrs. Harwood came to the church in the late afternoon in high dudgeon and demanded an apology for the mistreatment of her guest. Mr. Winslow was extremely courteous and pacific, but he would not express any regret for what he had done.

"The man was abusing the horse," he said. "I was obliged to interfere, and I did so as gently as possible."

None of the Harwoods, none of the villa set, attended the Easter service in St. Paul's, but the congregation was the largest that had gathered in the church within two years.

On the Tuesday following Mr. Winslow called at the Kelvin house in the evening.

"I have received word from Mrs. Morton Harwood," said he, "that she has withdrawn from St. Paul's, at least for as long as I remain pastor. In these circumstances I think it best that there should be a meeting called for the purpose of expressing our sincere sense of obligation to Mrs. Harwood for her many benefactions to the church and our regret at her withdrawal and also for the purpose of raising immediately the money to repay her advances."

Kelvin was staggered.

"Can we do it?" he gasped.

"Mr. Kelvin," said the pastor, "we must. This church is dying of dependence. I have studied the situation thoroughly, and that is what is the matter. When you lost heart for a moment after a series of misfortunes the task that should have been shared by all was whisked out of the way by an act of ill-considered munificence. Understand me. I will not hear one word against Mrs. Harwood. She meant well. But I insist that America is not the place for this sort of thing. It is a place where people act for themselves and bear their own burdens. So must we live here in this land or perish, souls first and bodies afterward. We hear too much of great gifts. The whole community is becoming an object of charity. We stand with waiting palms like lackeys. But my face shall be against this in the small circle where I have influence. Let us get together, we who own this church, and pay for it. Now, at this good time of year, this season of spiritual rebirth, will you join with me and draw your friends after you to make our church live again?"

The two men clasped hands in silence.

At the meeting, which was called at the pastor's request, there were but two notable men who were missed. One of them was known to be ill, and the other was his physician.

"I am sitting with Brother Barnes," wrote the latter in a note which was read at the meeting, "as the only sure way of keeping him in bed, where he belongs. Otherwise he would certainly be with you. Upon the money question, put us down as follows:" and the sums named were liberal. Within an hour the amount required was subscribed. Whenever Mrs. Harwood's name was mentioned it was with respect and gratitude. She had borne the burden for a time. It was now the turn of others.

Winslow walked home with Kelvin when all was over. The stationer was in high spirits, and he chuckled like one who has heard a good joke.

"To think," he burst forth at last, "that you came here as a fashionable minister! Why, I hardly thought I'd ever come to know you."

The young pastor took off his hat and looked upward for a moment to the sky.

"Do you know me?" he asked suddenly. "Do you know me thoroughly and like me well—well enough to let me steal the jewel from your house if I can and carry it to mine?"

"You mean—" "Annie."

Kelvin drew a deep breath.

"Well," said he, "I'd be a long time waiting for a better man."

THE TALE OF WONDROUS LOVE

By THEODORE H. BOICE.

Down through the cycles roar with age,
Through all the years of storied time,
Has come the tale of wondrous love
Shown forth in sacrifice sublime—

The story of the Christ who came
And for a time grieves burdens bore,
Who felt the bitterness of death
And rose to live forevermore.

He came to lift a fallen race
Borne down by sin and grief and care.
He opened wide the door of hope
For those who groped in dark despair.

He wiped away the mourner's tears
And gave them eyes of faith to see
The pearly mansions for them reared
And theirs for all eternity.

For sinful man gave up life,
And on the shameful cross he died,
The crowning sacrifice of love.

Through ages to be glorified,
He broke the seal and bonds of death.

He reigns again as King of kings
And welcomes those he came to save.

And so with eyes of faith we look
Beyond the shadows of the tomb
And see the pearly mansions gleam.

Beyond the intervening gloom,
We see the dear ones who have crossed

The vale and reached the heavenly goal,

And thought of fond reunion there.

Is giving comfort to the soul.

Rejoice and let all hearts be glad!

Let sorrow's tears be wiped away.

Join in hymns to the Lord,

Who rose from night to endless day,

For he has triumphed over death.

And he has opened wide the door

To that bright realm of endless life.

Where loved ones meet to part no more.

LEGEND OF THE EASTER LILY

AMERICA'S EASTER DAY.

NO flower has been more honored in song or story than the imperial lily. Its purity and its stately bearing have caused it to be chosen as the symbol of divinity and the badge of kings.

Although in this country we understand by the word lily the lily of the valley, the stately calls or the wonderful harrissii or Easter lily, these are only three varieties of a very great family, members of which are found in all quarters of the earth. Everywhere the lily has been honored and held a sacred flower, whether by the banks of the storied Nile or Ganges, where, as the lotus, it received honors little short of those accorded to deity, or in heathen Greece, where it was consecrated to Juno, the spotless yet imperious queen of Olympus, or later in Christian countries, where the flower was dedicated to the Virgin Mary. No great artist when he painted the Holy Mother ever forgot to place near her the flower that was the symbol of her heavenly rank. It is also in art the symbol of saints, martyrs and angels.

The Easter lily is a native of the east. Those now cultivated in Bermuda and popularly known as the Ber-

muda lily were originally imported from Japan for commercial purposes. The lily played an important part in Chinese history 1,000 years ago. It happened that the Flower Kingdom was ruled by the Emperor Chow, a monarch universally feared and hated. No one could depend on his favor, and at last his best friend, the prime minister, Li Chung, began to tremble for his life.

Knowing well the bloodthirsty nature of the emperor, Li Chung devised a clever scheme to escape from his power.

One day when he fancied that the emperor was in a favorable mood he broached the plan. It was that 100 of the strongest young men and 100 of the most beautiful maidens should be sent with him on board ship to an island in the sea which he said had been revealed to him in a dream by the gods. There, for the welfare of China (and its conditions could not have been much worse), these people were to be sacrificed to the deities for the benefit of their native country. There was a sanguinary touch about the plan that particularly recommended it to the bloodthirsty mind of wicked old Choy, and he immediately gave cheerful assent to the project, even showed his interest by throwing in a royal prince and princess.

The ship in which Li Chung and the hundred young men and maidens sailed was the very finest that China afforded. The larder was filled with dainties, and every provision was made that the victims should be kept in first class condition until the time for the sacrifice. The best tom-tom musicians in the kingdom were loaned for the voyage to charm the ears of the passengers with sweet sounds. But in vain the artists tried their most pleasing compositions; nobody would sing or dance, while the prevalence of red eyes indicated that a good deal of weeping was going on.

When they were far from China, however, Li Chung took the passengers into his confidence. He had not intended to kill them at all; instead they were going to the most beautiful island in the world, where they would settle and where they would live happily ever afterward, far from the power of the wicked Chow.

This island was Japan, and here they did settle. But they had brought with them great quantities of lily bulbs as food. Nobody had been able to eat much on shipboard, and quantities of these bulbs were left over. They were planted, and in the balmy climate of the Flower Kingdom they attained a beauty unknown in China.

Years later some Europeans, discovering the beauty of this flower, imported it into their own countries and called it the Lilium longiflorum. But as an American named Harris was practically the first to discover the flower and make it popular in two continents it is now called the Lilium harrissii.

Where the Lilies Grow.

The Bermudas, where the beautiful Easter flowers grow, are a group of islands about 700 miles from New York and about 500 miles almost due east of Cape Hatteras, on the Carolina coast. The group is almost fifteen miles long, averaging two and one-half miles in width, and comprises in all about 365 islands, some of them being very small and insignificant and most of them being of coral formation. Only five of the islands are inhabited.

STORY OF THE CLEAKER VISION

AN EASTER INCIDENT.

IT was Easter Sunday. The streets were thronged with well dressed people on their way to church, and the spring air was full of the joyous sound of bells.

"What a hollow mockery!" thought one sad faced woman as she stood amid the worshippers in the crowded transept. The sun shone dully through the painted windows, and the lilies sprang away from the pillars they yearned toward its warmth and radiance. The organ tones trembled through the scented gloom and then rose to a crescendo of glad, triumphant strains.

The pastor stretched out his hands toward the kneeling flock and spoke of the butterfly and the chrysalis, the marvel of revivified and blossoming earth.

These things should cause us to turn with renewed hope, energy and enthusiasm to the great task of making the American republic more truly than ever the exponent of popular rights and liberties and the leader of the world in the better ways of peace and all the nobler achievements of the highest civilization.

AN EASTER LOVE STORY.

Chapter From the Lives of Margaret of Austria and the Duke of Savoy.

Margaret of Austria, on a pilgrimage in the early part of the sixteenth century, stopped for a few days at the castle of Bressy, set in the midst of the forests that surrounded the little village of Bressy. Not only did all the nobles and stately dames from nearby castles ride to the castle of Bressy to pay homage to the beautiful daughter of the Emperor Maximilian, but the peasant folk as well planned extra games and festivities in her honor for the Easter Monday, which the princess was to pass with them.

Margaret was gracious and lovely and, with her train of nobles, dames and maidens, came from the great castle to the village common and watched the simple games and happy dancing on that Easter Monday long ago with little thought in her heart of what it was all to mean to her. Soon the royal party, imbued with the happy hearted mirth and jollity of the occasion, began to do more than look on and took part in the games as gayly as the lowliest peasant lass in the village.

Just as the eggs had been strewn over the fresh laid sand and all was in readiness for the egg dance, horn was heard blowing from the nearby forests, and forth from its depths issued a gallant troop of men at a run, led by the knightly figure of Philibert the Fair, duke of Savoy.

The years had not been many since Margaret of Austria, a slim slip of a child, had played in these same old forest wilds with a sturdy boy whom years of warfare and turmoil had changed into the soldier prince who was now before her.

FLORAL OFFERINGS FOR EASTER TIME

By KATHERINE BLADES.

IT is hard to see why any holiday except Christmas should be observed by sending presents to friends, yet we seem to be generally falling into that custom, whether the day be New Year's, St. Valentine's, St. Patrick's or Easter. If the fashion spreads no doubt ere long we shall feel constrained to include the Fourth of July and election day in the list of gift sending occasions. Even good things may be run into the ground.

Simple presents for children afford them joy at Easter. For them are decorated eggs, boxes of sweets, sugar rabbits or paper mache ones stuffed with sweets. Grown people, in accordance with the exaggerated gift bestowing fashion, often send expensive jewels and bric-a-brac to their friends at Easter. Why they should it is not easy to discover, for there is no reason in it.

For St. Patrick's day there were on sale pretty picture postcards in vivid green whereon to speed the compliments of the season. The same attractive idea might be much more generally adapted to Easter than has been done. Postcards in Easter colors—white, yellow and green—might well have appropriate resurrection and other symbols printed upon them for use at the joyous yet sacred spring festival. There, too, are artistically adorned Easter poems.

But flower gifts and floral decorations at Easter are the best of all.

In the warmer climes of Christendom there is an annual floral festival. Where flowers are abundant it comes just preceding Lent and is commonly called the flower carnival. In our country, except in California and now and then in southern state, there is seldom a flower festival of any kind, although there might well be such even in the northerly part of the land in May and June.

It is customary to have shining lilies, "pure lilies of eternal peace," in our churches on Easter Sunday. But even then the resources of the Easter colors are not brilliantly brought out. Yellow, vivid, radiant, dazzling—is not that the color of the halo of the saints? Have not certain esoteric cults chosen it as the symbol of developing spirituality? And in the colder regions of this land the splendid daffodils—"Easter flowers," they are well named—are often the only ones in bloom outdoors at Easter time. They are the first fruits of the awakening power of the sun, herald of what is to come.

The flashing yellow daffodils are hardy as the hardest. They endure any amount of freezing. Their dried bulbs may also be taken up from the home garden in the fall and potted in sandy earth and put in a dark place till about two months before Easter, then brought into the light and tended, and they will blossom gloriously at the sacred festal time.

Our Easter church decorations do not include half enough of the significant yellow in their color scheme. Neither at this time do we have half enough flowers of any kind in our homes. Easter cards have become tiresome. Expensive gifts are meaningless; besides, we cannot afford them. But flowers, the most beautiful of all the Creator's gifts

except just a little child, are always there for us. They never weary us. Daffodils, lilies, snowdrops, white azaleas, costly or small in price, may be sent as remembrances to our dearest year by year, and they will not be bored therewith. Indeed, the same variety of flower from the same person to the same year after year becomes a badge of unfailing remembrance and significance.

SOME CURIOUS EASTER CUSTOMS

SOME of the old Easter customs are curiously barbaric, and even at the present time the observance of this particular festival is surrounded with more or less superstition, just enough to lend to it the charm of mystery.

Twentieth century maidens don bright yellow garters, secure in their belief that they will be engaged before the year ends, others give their tresses "a hundred strokes three times" with the brush while thinking intently of their hearts' desire, and who does not take good care to wear her new things on Easter day?

Among the earliest of Easter customs are the following:

At Queen's college, Oxford, a herring placed by the cook to simulate a man on horseback is set on a corn salad and brought to the table. This is supposed to represent a red herring riding away on horseback and is the last vestige of the once popular pageants of rejoicing.

It was erstwhile a habit in English towns for the boys, after the Easter service, to run into the street and snatch the buckles from the shoes of the girls whom they were able to catch.

Easter Monday, however, it was turn about, and the women chased the men. If the men refused to pay a sixpence or happened to wear boots the women tried to snatch their hats, and to recover a hat cost a sixpence.

In some old towns great cakes were brought to church and there divided among the young people.

A singular Easter custom was that of "lifting and weaving." A man sitting contentedly in his home was surprised by the servants and women of his household, who entered bearing a great armchair lined with white and decorated with ribbons and favors.

The man was forced to sit in the chair and be lifted by the women, to each of whom he must give a sixpence. On a day in Easter week, either Monday or Tuesday, the man lifted the women with a singular attendant ceremonies.

Edward I was lifted in his bed by his ladies and maids of honor, and a record shows the payment made by him to have been some \$2,000 in sixpences.

In older days in England monks at Easter acted plays in churches, the favorite subject being the resurrection. Not only were the plays enacted in the churches on these festival days, but there was dancing, particularly in the French cathedral.

Even the sun, it is said, dances on Easter day.

In Ireland great preparations were made for the last day of Lent. Holy Saturday, about 9 o'clock, a hen and a piece of bacon were put in the pot, and at 12 o'clock there were eating and much merrymaking. At 4 all arose to see the sun dance in honor of the resurrection.

LARGE WAISTS NOW THE MODE.
The Venus of Milo dressed in Parisian modes might pass muster now. Thirty inches is none too big now for a waist.

Paris made the law, and every one followed it joyously. Even the stays, pull as you may, will not give you a small waist.

It is even rumored that French women pad the front of the figure to cause it to appear straight, but the one desideratum is to keep the hips to the straight line.

Catherine de' Medici when she introduced the bone corset made thirteen inches the right size for the waist, and many a woman at court sacrificed her life to attain it.

There is no necessity to have long bones to keep in the hips. Coutil or brocade may be cut so as to confine the dimensions. Digestive organs are now left full and easy play.

Exercise Your Talents.
"The foolish virgins in the parable were condemned not because they had no lamps, but because they did not take care of them. And it always seems to me that this is meant as a warning to us that we ought to try to develop as far as possible any little talents that God has given us."

"And yet how many of us there are who refuse to do anything at all that is asked of us simply because we cannot do these things so well as some other people. I am quite sure that the 'I'll do my best' spirit is the one in which we are meant to face life," says an Englishwoman.

NINE MILLION WOMEN WORKERS.
For some time it has been asserted that 6,000,000 women are working out of the homes to support themselves, but Mrs. Charles Henrotin asserts in an article in a Chicago paper that 9,000,000 women are working out of the home.

The price of United States Senators ought to go down if the cost of living decreases. The man who wants to earn an honest living as a Senator can afford to work for less if it costs less to live and if it costs less to live it ought to cost less to buy the man the job.

Incorrigible Rose's

By William H. Hamby

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WE did not know what to do with Rose—had not known for a long time. She was incorrigible—an incorrigible giver. She would give away anything, from her slippers to the plume on her hat.

She did that very thing once—took an eighteen inch ostrich plume from her hat and gave it to a girl book agent. And when chided by my sister she merely opened wide her lovely gray eyes and exclaimed:

"Why, Mary Ennis, that girl had never had an ostrich plume in her life, and she looked so tired and discouraged. I just could not buy her book—it was about the horrors of something or other. But you ought to have seen the light in her face when I gave her that beautiful plume."

"Perhaps it would have been good to see the light in the girl's face, but the light in Rose's was enough to disarm Sister Mary. It always ended that way. Dozens of Rose's friends had undertaken to scold her roundly for her foolish generosity, but always when she had explained one fact that only a brute could have done differently.

Rose had just begun to have some success with her drawings and was earning a little money.

"It will be such a help to her," said a friend. "She loves pretty things so and has very few of them, poor child!"

Mary sniffed, out of patience: "Help? What do you suppose she did with the \$30 she got last month for those sketches? Buy her some gloves and neck ribbons and a new waist? Not a bit of it. She sent \$5 to some girl she used to know in school who is in Colorado for her health and \$5 to some crippled second cousin in the east, gave \$5 to the heathen in India and spent the rest on the sick negro that does her chores and on her washerwoman's

The worst of it is Rose's wardrobe. Her sou's revels in beauty. She loves pretty things with the ardor of a child. But the prettier a thing is the surer the idea will pop into her head. "What a delightful present for somebody!" It requires the eternal vigilance of Mary and five or six of her intimate friends to keep Rose safe.

All her friends tried, singly and collectively, to make Rose over "for her own good," and all singly and collectively, failed utterly. We gave up on them and just enjoyed her as she was, for she certainly was a delight. After that we spent our time trying to devise gifts of a sort and give them at a time when they would stick.

Two years before we learned it was utter folly to give Rose things at Christmas, provided one wanted her to keep them up that year a magnificent Christmas box full of all manner of dainty and beautiful things for her attractive person and homely room.

"Now—now, honey!" Rose kissed her and patted her on the back until a sigh of resignation came, followed by an adoring smile. "They did not have anything new, you know, for tomorrow, and, Mary, tomorrow is Easter! I've had the loveliest time giving Easter presents." And a faraway light came into her eyes.

"Presents?" echoed Mary. "Why,

was found in the highest state of delight. It was a beautiful world, she had the dearest friends in it, and this was the best Christmas in nineteen hundred years. We were suspicious at once, and when we had heard the story of the girl who had lost her place in the store, of the woman with a sick husband, of the crippled girl next door, of the old lady with the bronchitis, of the preacher's pretty little homesick wife, of the washerwoman's five children, we had heard the complete story of all our Christmas presents, except a little book of poems which I had sent.

"I kept that," said Rose laughingly, "to remember your presents by."

About the 1st of April Mary had an idea.

"Harvey Ennis," she said, "I tell you what we girls are going to do. You can help anonymously if you want to. The 24th is Rose's birthday. There does not happen to be a single holiday near it, and surely not more than one or two of her friends and protégés have

a birthday at the same time. So we are going to make her up just a wonderful birthday box, and maybe she will get a little good of it."

It was magical the way the friends responded to Mary's suggestion, and there were lots of friends, for everybody loved Rose and liked to give her things. That box was a beauty. It looked to me as if it contained everything a girl could use or want, and some more, and everything was of the finest and daintiest.

The box went Thursday evening. Friday was her birthday. Saturday afternoon as sister and I had started downtown Mary said:

"Look at Norah Conway. I never saw her go like that before. What do you suppose? the matter with her?"

Norah is a slow, awkward girl of sixteen. She was half running and tumbling down the street in great excitement with a bundle under her arm. Every few minutes she bent her head and peeked through a tear in the paper wrapper at something inside.

"I have it!" said Mary, brightening.

"She has something new for tomorrow."

"Harvey Ennis!" She stopped and clutched my arm. "Didn't she come down that street?" pointing to the one Rose lived in.

I nodded and bit my lip.

"She's giving them away," Mary said, with wrathful conviction. "Come on; I am going to see." And she turned me about and started toward Rose's home.

On the way we met three other bachelors and excited happy faces.

"Rose Merrifield," began Mary, more nearly angry with her friend than I ever had seen her.

"Now—now, honey!" Rose kissed her and patted her on the back until a sigh of resignation came, followed by an adoring smile.

"They did not have anything new, you know, for tomorrow, and, Mary, tomorrow is Easter! I've had the loveliest time giving Easter presents." And a faraway light came into her eyes.

"Presents?" echoed Mary. "Why,



Easter Lilies and a Daisy

people don't give presents on Easter."

"That is just it," said Rose. "Nobody was expecting presents, and I had the most glorious time."

And she had—we know she had, as she stood in happy thought looking out of the window at the newly blossoming earth caressed by the sunshine and kissed by the breeze. There was a light in her face that made us forget clothes and presents and anger and think only of Easter.

As we went away neither of us said anything for some time. At the corner we met old Buck Ticknor and his cane that forever went peck-peck-pecking viciously along the walk.

For many years old Buck had been saving up for a rainy day—he had let his wife die because he was too stingy to have a doctor, and all his children had died before they were scarcely grown. His graying mouth, his withered, wrinkled face, his narrow suspicious eyes, always made me shudder.

"Isn't he horrid?" Mary spoke first when we were past.

And then in a moment as her eyes wandered to the blossoming orchard at the edge of town she sighed resignedly:

"I don't know what we will ever do with her, but isn't she a dear? And if one must go to the extreme I guess it is best to take the highest one."

"I am going to, if I can," I said, and Mary looked at me wonderingly.

Next morning was Easter indeed. The world was full of sunshine and early flowers and songs of birds and soft winds.

Rose came to the door herself, for the church bells were just ringing. Never had she looked more beautiful, and that is the end of praise. I stepped into the hall and closed the door behind me. She looked up at me a little surprised, a little agitated.

"Rose"—her lids drooped and hid her soft gray eyes, and she breathed a little quickly—"you have made everybody happy by your gifts, everybody from Bombay to Maine, everybody but me. Won't you make me a present, an Easter gift?"

"What?" she said softly, and her voice fluttered.

"The lady with the lily soul." And I held out my arms waitingly.

When we went out into the sunlight a little while later I said most sincerely and gratefully:

"Rose, you are such a wonderful giver!"

Easter Morning.

Waken, little people;

Wake, children, dear!

Listen! From the steeple

Bells are pealing clear;

"We ring,

For the birthday of the spring;

We bring,

The happy Easter day."

Bells of silver lilles

Softly stir today.

Though their chime so still is,

Yet they seem to say:

"We ring,

Only perfume music as we swing;

We spring,

On the happy Easter day."

—Youth's Companion

As the Chicken Sees It.

[Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.]

Has, if I had not been hatched, had never burst my shell, had never wandered forth and scratched

for food my craw to swell, I should escape the woeful fate Invited by my present state.



I'm now a chicken fat and fine,

And since their Lenten fast My owners will expect to dine

A real feed at last—

And in a stew I'm sure to be When I am carved for fricasse.

The saloon is all if the commun

The liquor sel tent to sell when ed, and the ma ought to be con products among them."

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Prohibition Logic.

"The saloon differs from all other businesses in that no one regards it as a blessing."

"The saloon is a nuisance, and tolerated only when it is believed to be necessary."

"The saloon can not be defended at all if the community does not want it."

"The liquor-seller ought to be content to sell where his services are desired, and the manufacturer of liquor ought to be content to dispose of his products among those who desire them."

"If the people of a block object to having a saloon in the block I think they ought to have a right to exclude it."

"If the people of a ward object to having a saloon in the ward, I think they ought to have a right to exclude it."

"If the people of a town object to having a saloon in the town, I think they ought to have a right to exclude it."

"If the people of a county object to having a saloon in the county, I think they ought to have the right to exclude it, and so on with the State and with the nation."

The foregoing sentences were not penned by an avowed prohibitionist, but were uttered by William Jennings Bryan, in a recent address at Chicago.

They contain, however, the essence of prohibition logic, and if the principles are adhered to, should make of Mr. Bryan a strenuous advocate of prohibition doctrine.

The saloon is no blessing; it is a nuisance; the people who object to it have a right to exclude it. And they are objecting and excluding it all right.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

A Boy Who Knew How.

An American boy, nineteen years of age, once found himself in London,

you to stop. Your better manhood holds up the bar of conscience and says "stop." Your only hope of heaven demands that you stop. Young men stop before you become blear eyed, bloated, sons, I meseech you in the name of Jesus Christ the Savior of men. Stop! Stop!! Stop!!! and forever turn from the dram shop, the drunkard factory, that annually sends 60,000 human beings to Christless graves and a devil's final abode, the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone through all eternity.

Stop while you have enough manhood and will power to make the decision. For unless you stop now, the time will come that the fiery demon, thirst, will drive you to the fatal point, where in your awful imaginations you will be fighting with snakes and devils. And then you will stand on the divide of two worlds, the ragged edge of eternity, and take the horrible leap, and splash on the fiery, billowy waves of damnation, forever, irretrievably undone. In the light of a burning world stop. In view of the great judgment day stop.

As you look at the sufferings of Gethsemane and the agony of Calvary's cross where Jesus invites, and the spirit pleads with you, stop. And never again cross the threshold of the saloon, or touch any intoxicating liquors.—W. P. Newcomer.

An Ancient Chinese Abstainer.

Several years ago there was published a translation of a very old Chinese religious book, entitled "Oneness in Virtue." No one can tell when it was written, but it was certainly many hundreds of years ago. The writer, whose name was Sun Chien-Chai, speaking of wine, says:

"Through wine the scholar loses his good name, the magistrate his office, the merchant his trade, and the artisan his work. Person, property, friends, family, and life are all injured. What difference is there between it and a venomous serpent?"

"Hence the first of the Buddhist's prohibitions is, 'Abstain from wine.' Wine is a cruel axe that cuts down the character. Is it good or evil to give or to press upon a man as a kindness that which may injure him?"

"Some may escape the evil, but nine out of every ten are destroyed. Wine may be of an excellent flavor, but it is a madman's medicine. Wine is the source of disorder; it bequeaths hosts of hideous things; it spoils longevity, and hands down vicious habits."

Thirty-Two Evils of Wine Drinking.

Here are the same author's "Thirty-Two Evils of Drinking:"

"(1) It robs the heart of its purity. (2) It exhausts money and property. (3) Door of much sickness and disease. (4) Root of brawls and quarrels. (5) It makes men naked and bare-footed as oxen and horses, but unlike cattle. (6) Reeling and dancing, idling, cursing, they are detested by all men. (7) Through it men never obtain what they should. (8) What they obtain, they lose. (9) It causes men to waste deeds and exhausts speech; when they awake it is only to repent. (10) It causes the loss of much, and an awakening only to shame and confusion. (11) It destroys physical force. (12) It spoils countenance and complexion. (13) Heart and mind are led astray. (14) Wisdom and knowledge are belied. (15) It destroys the capacity to honor parents. (16) Through it men can not reverence the gods. (17) Nor obey the words of good men. (18) Nor laws of the Empire. (19) It makes friendships with cruel and wicked men. (20) It causes separation from the virtuous and good. (21) It makes men shameless. (22) It easily excites to ferocious anger. (23) It destroys the power to control the passions. (24) It gives men over to evil without limit. (25) It causes them to resist the devout. (26) Produces a heart without fear. (27) Turns day into night. (28) Makes infamous in crime and teaches iniquity. (29) Rejects virtuous laws. (30) Drives men from the true and happy end of life (Nirvana). (31) Sows the seeds of insanity and madness. (32) Corrupts the body, destroys the life, and causes men to fall into the wicked way."

It Was the Wrong End.
A certain Southern railroad was in a wretched condition, and the trains were consequently run at a phenomenally low rate of speed. When the conductor was punching his ticket Artemus Ward, who was one of the passengers, remarked:

"Does this railroad company allow the passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?"

The conductor replied in gruff tones that he guessed so.

"Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cowcatcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train; for, you see, we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow from strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"

Jolted Mark Twain.
"Mark Twain," said a magazine editor, "brought out 'Joan of Arc' anonymously. Before he acknowledged its authorship he sometimes fished for compliments about it. One evening at a dinner he said carelessly to a senator:

"Are you a novel reader?"
"Yes, a great novel reader," was the reply.

"I don't suppose you're following that anonymous new serial, 'Joan of Arc'?"

"Indeed I am, though, every installment."

"What do you think of it? Is it good?"

"That's hardly a fair question to ask me," the senator, who knew the book's real author, replied. "You see, I wrote 'Joan of Arc' myself."

Brides in Iceland.
A quaint old superstition in Iceland is that every bride must invite all her friends to a dinner in her own home and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she is successful in pleasing her guests she not only receives praise for her own skill, but helps along her younger sisters, who are then assumed to be equally good at cooking and consequently have a much better chance of getting married.

Woolgathering.
"For one's wits to go woolgathering" is an allusion to a pitiful industry sometimes seen in older countries. In parts of France, Germany and Spain very old people are sometimes employed in gathering wool from bushes in sheep pastures, where it has been plucked from the fleece as the animals pass too close to the branches.

Kind Little Boy.
"Has my boy been a little defender and been kind to dumb animals to-day?"

"Yes, grandma. I let your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it I set Tower on her."

A Change of Opinion.
"I suppose, old fellow, your wife still thinks she married a treasure?" remarked a bachelor to a married friend.

"No," said the benighted; "I have a distinct impression that she regards me as a treasury."

A Soft Answer.
The wife of a man who came home late insisted upon a reason.

"When I go out without you," he said, "I do not enjoy myself half as much, and it takes me twice as long."

Most of us feel that we could get along nicely on double our income.

Testing the "Bud."
An old bachelor had somehow strayed into a young people's party, and, realizing that he could not hope among so many handsome youths to make the heart of a single maiden throb, he said to the nearest girl, whose conversation had shown somewhat more good sense than he had expected:

"Look about the ballroom. Notice that the girls who have removed their gloves have well shaped arms. And—ahem!—some have not removed them!"

"But neither generalization fits me."

"Indeed I am, though, every installment."

"What do you think of it? Is it good?"

"That's hardly a fair question to ask me," the senator, who knew the book's real author, replied. "You see, I wrote 'Joan of Arc' myself."

A Policeman's Advice to Tolstoy.
Count Tolstoy once saw in Moscow a policeman dragging in a most rude manner a drunken mountie to the station. The count stopped the policeman and said to him:

"Canst thou read?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"And hast thou read the gospel?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then thou must know that we must not offend our neighbor."

The policeman looked at the unprepossessing figure of his interrogator and asked him in his turn:

"Canst thou read?"

"Yes," replied the count.

"And hast thou read the instructions for policemen?"

"No."

"Well, go and read them first and then come back and talk with me!"

From the Anglo-Russian.

The Awakening.
The hallway was dark. He softly came behind her and kissed her lightly on the cheek. She didn't scream. She didn't even look around. And he darted away undiscovered.

A little later he met her in the parlor.

"Then you knew who it was?" he said.

"Knew who it was?" she repeated.

"Knew who it was that kissed you?"

She gave a sudden start.

"Good land, was it you?" she cried.

And there was something in her tone that sent him up to the dressing room, where he glared at himself in the glass and kicked his own shins vigorously.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It's queer how much interest a dignified man can generate in a dog fight.

Sometimes a man's idea of economy is to tell his wife how to save money.

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